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RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 21- NEW YORK, Aug. 21-U. S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-In Washington, the U. S. de- Army authorities today investi- District Judge Medina issued to- President Truman was cruising day a temporary restraining or- today on inland waters, storing gated the crash of a B-29 Super- der blocking a scheduled strike up his energies for an approachfort that carried fourteen air- of longshoremen which Presi- ing strenuous battle for re-elec- into Western Berlin were carviewed as the climax of the sen- men to a fiery death shortly dent Truman had said would im- tion. after taking off from the Rapid peril the national health and safety.

> Association and work. Judge Medina's order set Aug.

government's motion for an injunction against the strike. The government action was

The plane crashed and burned taken after President Truman weather prevailing, through the near the end of the runway had ordered Attorney General

The President instructed Air base officials said that Clark that such a strike would dent will remain in bay and

# Greece Quieted By Army Drive

guerrilla resistance in the northwestern Grammos area of Greece was reported today to opener speech he will deliver in the other. have ceased in the face of the Detroit, Mich., Labor Day after-

said that a two-pronged drive by American - advised government troops has pierced the Grammos USAF Studies mountain sector and threatened to cut off the escape of the main To the south near the coastal

American civilian today when an town of Pyrgos, Communist-led American Army liaison team re- guerrilla units were reported fused to sign a receipt admitting completely encircled as two government columns, from the U.S. Air Force cast a glance West. The two Americans held are south and east, converged.

#### **Dozen Bidding For** Abandoned Baby

Thursday along a highway near Bucyrus will not want for a

(1) Crossing into the Soviet Schreck said that a dozen Butraining flights and similar mis-College Puts OK adopt the child, which was pro- In the event of a sudden new On Class Skippers nounced in "excellent condi- world war, such a base would

would take several months.

# Truman On Rest Cruise

The chief executive, looking a little tired and worn, boarded The walkout of 25,000 east the presidential yacht Williamscoast dock workers was called burg yesterday afternoon for a for tonight by the International nine-day cruise, combining rest

He is due back in the capital In today's raid on the Amer-24 as the date for hearing on the a week from Sunday. Mean- ican sector, Soviet MP's crossed while, the Williamsburg will 40 yards across the boundary in cruise Chesapeake bay waters the Potsdamer Platz area and and enter the Atlantic, good Delaware canal, returning to the

bay through the Virginia capes. Not a good sailor, the Presiriver waters, not venturing into Foreseen For

to make an emergency landing, he presumably will act on the Before leaving, the President but the huge ship suddenly government's request for an in- told reporters that he would tion worsen. He said:

"I'll be back if necessary." The president carried a bulging briefcase aboard the yacht

and remarked with a smile: "I expect to get a lot of work

# Newark Airport For Conversion

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21-The destroyed the home and two Lieut. Sherman S. Turner, of Panic-stricken rebels were port today for conversion into a for a speedy and constructive toward Newark municipal airbarns of the elderly Willey and Council Bluffs, Ia., and Roland said to be abandoning position strategic military transit depot. job by the 1,000 delegates to the his wife, and they now are living M. Myers, of Brooklyn. Both are after position in other sectors as Such a move would be a part 58-nation gathering are futile. in a tent in the farmyard. The members of the American mili- government troops and planes of an over-all increase in mili- U. N. Secretary General Trygtary preparedness by the air ve Lie pointed out that the

> international situation. would be used in peacetime for last ten weeks has gone up to military and cargo planes bound twelve weeks. He gave the opinfor Europe, and for transporting ion that anyone attending the blockade-breaking supplies for general assembly would be Berlin.

It would also serve as an ideal for Christmas."

# Reds Drop Pretext Of Black Mart

Three More German Policemen Kidnaped

BERLIN, Aug. 21-Red Army troops invaded the U.S. and British sectors of Berlin again today and forcibly abducted three more German policemen. The Soviet raids marked the fifth time in the last three days that Russian soldiers have swooped down on the Western

sectors and carried off German civilians or police. British officials immediately announced that their military police patrols near the sector boundary would be strengthened. A similar American move is expected momentarily to bolster an already reinforced

German border patrol. The British also demanded the release of Curt Mueckenberger, the west-sponsored coal official, who was arrested yesterday by

the Russians. ried out without the usual pre-

text of "black market raids." The kidnapings followed a strong Russian warning that the raids into Western Berlin will continue, despite the bolstering of Western police patrols on the

sector boundaries.

(Continued on Page Two)

# Hard Clashes Assembly Of UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. break his vacation cruise and 21-The third United Nations return to the White House general assembly, meeting in should the international situa- Paris from Sept. 21, looms today as the longest and perhaps most acrid political gathering in re-

cent history. Issues listed on the agenda by the 58 member nations before adjournment took place at Lake Success foreshadowed the worst clashes yet witnessed between One of the things he will work Russia on one side and the Uniton is the 20-minute camapign- ed States, Britain and France on

mounting Greek army offensive. noon to a combined AFL-CIO by ship and plane over the next days frankly admit the 1948 general assembly is going to be anything but a convention to ortify the peace.

They point out that Soviet bloc representatives-in recent state. ments here and in the nature of items being submitted to the assembly-are "out for blood" and evidently intend to have a roaring propaganda battle with the

force, prompted by the critical agenda already has more than fifty items and is growing. His As a transit depot, the airport estimate that the assembly will lucky if he or she "gets home

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The membership of this group is recruited from Eastern Berlin Communist organi-

The Soviet-sponsored newspaper Taegliche Rundschau as- Falls To Death serted "the population of Berlin will never allow Berlin to become a gangster metropolis like Chicago. It added:

"Berlin must and will be ruthlessly cleaned of fascistic criminal elements whether certain drowned in Doan creek after

# Eases Getting

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#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

CARY GATWOOD

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MEANWHILE, the Russian- South Court streets, knocked the pavement at Union and serve a subpoena on him then." controlled Berlin press charged over a state route sign, ploughthat Thursday's riots, in which ed into a tree, caromed off into angry Germans pelted eastern another tree, hit the stone block

that Thursday's raid was "a ed after the mishap to wash es and by sea birds. model" for additional raids to be away gasoline spilled from the

Wharton's car suffered a brokpolice he had been driving at about 35 miles an hour before he fell asleep.

# Flees Attackers.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-A 31year-old man plunged to his death today from a Cleveland bridge while attempting to escape six unidentified assail-

vaulting the railing of the east side bridge.

According to witnesses, Roseberry became involved in an ar-Of Wrong Number gument when he opened his car door, striking a second car con-

> the assailants after hurling a bottle at one of them. He then

# Physician Among

Mercy hospital doctor was He adds that microfilming of among four victims of polio ad-

X-ray staff of Mercy hospital.

## **Commie Chief** Of Underground To Be Called

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The been completed for Cary Gat- house UnAmerican activities committee prepared today to subpoena a witness labeled as the man who can "break the only the pro-Communist police The Rev. Theodore Methews Communist spy case wide

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tion and naturalization, that he will be produced "within the next 10 days.' Peters was accused Aug. 3 at

during the mid-1930's he was a Communist spy "courier."

lief that Peters "can break the Communist spy case wide open"

Nixon said he thinks if gov-Stumm himself issued an ur- A Circleville motorist's car Peters immunity from deporta-

will be present.

Police said Wharton's auto left Nixon commented: "we will

sector police with rocks were and stopped about 30 yards from They in turn are preyed upon winds.

# People

sued in Pickaway County pro- during the Summer of a presi- with the Republican nominee. bate court to Ranzie Haden dential campaign. Rigsby, 23, of Springfield, and Mary Frances Lee, of Fairview

Rep. Nixon (R) Calif., acting will start at 6:30 Wednesday was quick to point out, the votcommittee chairman, said he is evening at the high school audi- ers will be able to choose be-J. V. Peters, accused head of torium. Band members are to tween pledges and performance. bring their musical instruments. Truman Eberly, new band director, will conduct the re- gress does in this special session

> call at 6:40 p. m. Friday to ex- words or by reading a mere tinguish a blaze in the rear seat of Charles Myers' auto, parked in front of the Myers home at ord."

# Gordon Suffers

strongly that American MP's cemetery with members of the and decline to testify, as have Circleville Coca-Cola bottling own. may be called into action to pro- family serving as pallbearers. other witnesses in the spy hear- plant, suffered severe eye burns The Californian expressed be- soda splashed into his eyes as for him. damaged.

ernment authorities promise his home, 470 North Court housing legislation. impaired.

to an enormous extent by cod, Tomorrow will be warmer and Circleville firemen were call- haddock, sharks and other fish- rather cloudy in spots where no rain will fall.

IT'S OBVIOUS that Lon McCallister and Robert Karnes are going to have an early showdown over the latter's attention to flirtatious June Haver in "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" coming soon to the Cliftona theatre. The main attraction Sunday and Monday is "Flowing Gold," starring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien and Franlistings, can be put on 28 feet of physician was a member of the ces Farmer. The co-feature is "The Challenge," with Tom Con-

# **Mainly About**

Circleville firemen made a not decide by listening to mere

hope his vision may be little cided he would call them back

# Weekend In Ohio

cigaret. Damage was slight.

when a strong solution of caustic he was washing vats. The left | The decision was reached imeye was the more severly mediately after the congress re-

street, physician has expressed Mr. Truman had already de-

Occasional showers and some thunderstorms will mar an otherwise pleasant weekend for

The U.S. weather bureau said Herrings live on tiny crusta- no showers are expected to fall ceans and larval forms which until tonight, however, after a they strain out of the water. warmer day with light variable

way and June Vincent.

# Victory Out Of Defeat President Mixing Dewey Aiming At Sincerity, Politics 1948 Back In 1944

Herewith is the fifth in a series of six articles on Fresident Truman to-day. His campaign plans to snatch victory from the almost certain de-feat predicted by most political pun-

FIFTH OF SIX ARTICLES

By ROBERT G. NIXON WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 When President Truman announced that he was calling congress back to give the Repub-Democrat stepped up to the plat- tion in 1940. He lost it. form and exclaimed:

"He is another political genius. "We've got the Republic ans his on the first ballot. just where we want them.'

Whether the President's decision was merely "playing politics," as the Republicans immediately charged, or was a sincere gesture to try and get important legislation through for the nation's good, will be argued a long while.

Probably, it was a shrewd mixture of both. Certainly, the decision was a bold and daring political stroke.

On only one other occasion in history had the congress been

AT THE LEAST, it put the Republican - majority congress "on the spot" and brought the issues of the campaign out in High school band rehearsals clear focus. As the President

The President put it this way: "What that worst 80th conwill be the test.

"The American people will platform.

"They'll decide on the rec-

munition because the congress has failed to pass what he regards as urgently needed legislation on price control and low Dewey called a St. Louis confercost housing

Col. Frank L. Howley, U. S. Monday in the Albaugh Chapel. whether Peters will talk or commandant in Berlin hinted Burial will be made in Forest stand on his constitutional rights

The President's decision, it can now be revealed, was his constitutional rights.

NO BOARD of party strategy made the suggestion or decision

cessed for the Republican con-Gordon is receiving care at vention without passing price or

> into session, even before they adjourned, as it became increasingly certain in the last days of the session that the Republicans had bottled up all the President's top legislative recommendations. He decided before he left for

his transcontinental trip that the issue on which he would campaign in the Fall was the record of the 80th congress, its "failures," it's, as he charged, protection of "special privilege against the welfare of the people.

At Olympia, Wash., the President declared:

"I AM GOING to come out here and go all over the country, and tell you people exactly what has taken place in the last three years.

"Then I am going to let the country know what has taken place in the last 12 years. "Then I may tell them what took place 12 years before that.

"Then if the people want to

continue the policies of the 80th

congress, that will be your funeral.' (Next-What Truman thinks about his chances for election and why.)

of the United States, fought tures at 12. Under favorable with the Revolutionary army conditions the halibut may live under Washington, was wound- for half a century. In American ed in action at Trenton, N. J., Pacific waters the female haliand fought at Harlem Heights but, which is larger than the (N. Y., City), at White Plains, male, may reach a weight of 150 Sun.-Won.-Tues.

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When Gov. Dewey waged his losing battle for the presidency in 1944, he was actually campaigning for w hat most politica, observers believe will be a winning comeback in 1948. The following article, fifth in a series of six, tells of Dewey's long and carefully laid plans to win the GOP nomination and the election this Fall.

By LEO W. O'BRIEN

ALBANY,, N. Y., Aug. 21 -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey moved licans a chance to carry out their heaven and earth to win the Replatform pledges, a leading publican presidential nomina-

He didn't lift a finger to win the nomination in 1944. It was

Many Republicans believe that Dewey would have been elected president in 1944 had he not been opposing the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in the midst of a war the United States was win-

After his Oklahoma City speech, in which he ripped off his gloves and went after Roosevelt with his famous "he asked for it-here it is," Dewey thought he had a fighting chance.

Two weeks before the election, License to wed has been is summoned into special session however, this writer played golf "How does it look?" he wa

"Roosevelt 52 per cent; Dewey

ACTUALLY, throughout most

of the 1944 campaign, Dewey

was campaigning for the 1948 Fully aware that his chances of immediate victory were slim, he built his fences for the time-1948-when he felt

sure a Republican would win. Those who traveled with Dewey in 1944 were impressed by the fact that he spent countless hours in conference with party leaders.

He was forging, even then, the links of loyalty which enabled him to shatter the precedent that no defeated Republican candidate for president could be renominated.

ence of Republican governors. The friendships he made there paid dividends this year.

Senator Edward W. Martin, then governor of Pennsylvania, who Filed In Court formed such a warm liking for Dewey at St. Louis that, at this bitions to place Dewey's name in and Lawrence Liston as execunomination.

Dewey spent many days in Henry B. Swearingen. Oklahoma in 1944. Nineteen of the 20 Oklahoma delegates back- was admitted to probate, his

Dewey long has believed that his outstanding achievement in 1944 was the establishment, in a speech at Louisville, Ky., of the bi-parti san foreign policy in the midst of

In that same speech, over the Township. protests of some of his closest advisors, he took foreign policy out of his campaign.

Dewey's popularity waned unaccountably after his 1944 de-Reporters covering the Macki-

nac Island meeting in 1946 wouldn't have given a plugged nickle for Dewey's chances. Harold Stassen, in naval uniform, dominated the scene. Then came the state election

Dewey was reelected gov-

ernor by more than 700,000 votes, the greatest margin in history. Thomas Edmund Dewey was

of 1946.

on his way up the political ladder once more (Next—Dewey's 1948 campaign plans and how his policies may

be carried out if he wins.)

The halibut of northern waters is a slow growing species of fish, especially subject to deplet ion. In general, it reaches com-James Monroe, fifth president mercial size in five years, ma-

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CHOICE of the Keystone State for the title of "Miss America," Ruth
Douglas will be "Miss Pennsylrepresentative. vania" at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty contest next month. She is a student of voice. (International)

#### Columbus Men Hurt In Crash

face lacerations and bruises representative as those leveled in an accident on the Adelphi- at Lomakin by the state depart-Tarlton pike Friday. Third ment. member in the car, believed to These included holding Mrs. have been driving at the time, Kosenkina against her will, hinleft the accident before Pick- dering a police investigation, away County Sheriff's deputies forcing the woman to make false

The Columbus men had attended the Grove City Home- that if the two letters are pubcoming celebration Friday and lished they will indicate that any had met Adam Straub, of Grove "kidnaping" in the bizarre af-City, who took them for a ride fair lay at the door of Lomakin in his auto. They were unable to rather than the White Russian explain why the ride had ended organization which first attemptup on the Adelphi pike.

# A notable example was U. S. Swearingen Will

Judge Sterling M. Lamb in time, with an output of 45,204,year's convention, he tossed Pickaway County probate court 484 tons. aside his own presidential am- has approved Louise S. Meredith tors and trustees of the estate of

In Mr. Swearingen's will which ed him at Philadelphia this year. government bonds, books and historical papers were bequeathed to a son, Henry B. Swearingen III. The remainder of personal property was left in trust to his widow, Louise H. Swearingen. The estate includes 280 acres of farm land in Jackson

> Continual cannon fire has been heard 100 miles away, and rather doubtfully, as far as 300 miles away.

Another

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# Red Action Awaited By Washington

(Continued from Page One) documents would greatly facilitate a wind-up of the exhaustive investigation into the Kosenkina case.

One of the mystery letters was written by the woman to Lomakin while she was being harbored at the anti-Communis farm of the Tolstoy foundation, and before Lomakin took her to the New York consulate.

THE OTHER - and probably the more important—was left behind by Mrs. Kosenkina when she jumped to freedom. New York police found it in her room but returned it to Lomakin unread after it was established she had not been thrown from the

would wait until Monday or Tuesday before revoking the Russian's credentials as consul THIS LEEWAY is designed to give the banished consular offigu

As to Lomakin himself, Presi-

dent Truman let it be known he

cer time to wind up his affairs in New York. It was learned reliably there is no present intention of taking such action against any other Soviet diplomatic or consular

Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh and other attaches of the New York consulate, it was generally agreed, were following orders given by Lomakin.

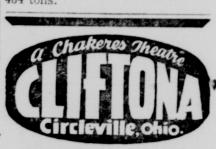
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Hit No. 2

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#### Motorist Nods And if he will "cooperate." Auto Is Wrecked

gent appeal for Western allied caromed off two trees and tion, Peters will prove a "key" support in the face of the Soviet knocked a 300 pound block of witness. stone from its resting place. Peters is now free on \$5,000 The harassed western police George Wharton, 627 South bail pending deportation prochief pointed out that German Court street, told police he fell ceedings against him. Miller Showers To Mar authorities are powerless to take asleep at the wheel at about 2:30 told Nixon that a deportation action against an occupying a. m. Saturday, waking to stop hearing will be held during the Weekend In Ohio dent's top legislative recompower, hence the need for pro- his car after feeling several jolts next 10 days at which Peters

MEANWHILE, the Russian- South Court streets, knocked the pavement at Union and serve a subpoena on him then." Ohioans, controlled Berlin press charged over a state route sign, ploughthat Thursday's riots, in which ed into a tree, caromed off into angry Germans pelted eastern another tree, hit the stone block they strain out of the water.

that Thursday's raid was "a ed after the mishap to wash es and by sea birds. model" for additional raids to be away gasoline spilled from the

Wharton's car suffered a brokpolice he had been driving at about 35 miles an hour before he

# Flees Attackers.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-A 31year-old man plunged to his death today from a Cleveland bridge while attempting to escape six unidentified assail-

inal elements whether certain drowned in Doan creek after vaulting the railing of the east side bridge.

According to witnesses, Roseberry became involved in an ar-Of Wrong Number gument when he opened his car door, striking a second car con-

> the assailants after hurling a bottle at one of them. He then

# Physician Among

Mercy hospital doctor was

X-ray staff of Mercy hospital.

## **Commie Chief** Of Underground To Be Called

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The house UnAmerican activities committee prepared today to subpoena a witness labeled as the man who can "break the

tion and naturalization, that he will be produced "within the next 10 days.'

during the mid-1930's he was a Gordon Suffers Nixon said he did not know Injury To Eves

lief that Peters "can break the Communist spy case wide open"

Nixon said he thinks if gov-Stumm himself issued an ur- A Circleville motorist's car Peters immunity from deporta-

will be present.

sector police with rocks were and stopped about 30 yards from They in turn are preyed upon winds.

# **Mainly About** People

sued in Pickaway County pro- during the Summer of a presi- with the Republican nominee. bate court to Ranzie Haden dential campaign. Rigsby, 23, of Springfield, and Mary Frances Lee, of Fairview

Rep. Nixon (R) Calif., acting will start at 6:30 Wednesday was quick to point out, the votcommittee chairman, said he is evening at the high school audi- ers will be able to choose be-J. V. Peters, accused head of torium. Band members are to tween pledges and performance. bring their musical instruments. Truman Eberly, new band director, will conduct the re- gress does in this special session

Circleville firemen made a call at 6:40 p. m. Friday to extinguish a blaze in the rear seat of Charles Myers' auto, parked in front of the Myers home at ord. Peters was accused Aug. 3 at 369 East Union street. The fire Kreuzberg district. Babcock said William H. Styers, 71, life long munist leader by Whittaker was believed caused by a lighted has plenty of good campaign am-

John Gordon, manager of the can now be revealed, was his strongly that American MP's cemetery with members of the and decline to testify, as have Circleville Coca-Cola bottling own. other witnesses in the spy hear- plant, suffered severe eye burns when a strong solution of caustic made the suggestion or decision The Californian expressed be- soda splashed into his eyes as for him. he was washing vats. The left | The decision was reached imeye was the more severly mediately after the congress redamaged.

ernment authorities promise his home, 470 North Court housing legislation. street, physician has expressed Mr. Truman had already de-

Occasional showers and some mendations. thunderstorms will mar an oth-Police said Wharton's auto left Nixon commented: "we will erwise pleasant weekend for

The U.S. weather bureau said Herrings live on tiny crusta- no showers are expected to fall

to an enormous extent by cod, Tomorrow will be warmer and Soviet-run newspapers said Circleville firemen were call- haddock, sharks and other fish- rather cloudy in spots where no rain will fall



IT'S OBVIOUS that Lon McCallister and Robert Karnes are going to have an early showdown over the latter's attention to flirtatious June Haver in "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" coming soon to the Cliftona theatre. The main attraction Sunday and Monday is "Flowing Gold," starring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien and Franlistings, can be put on 28 feet of physician was a member of the ces Farmer. The co-feature is "The Challenge," with Tom Conway and June Vincent.

#### form and exclaimed: "He is another political genius. "We've got the Republic ans his on the first ballot. just where we want them.' Whether the President's de-

cision was merely "playing politics," as the Republicans immediately charged, or was a sincere gesture to try and get important legislation through for the nation's good, will be argued a long while.

Herewith is the fifth in a series of six articles on Fresident Truman to-day. His campaign plans to snatch victory from the almost certain de-feat predicted by most political pun-

By ROBERT G. NIXON

When President Truman an-

nounced that he was calling con-

gress back to give the Repub-

licans a chance to carry out their

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 -

FIFTH OF SIX ARTICLES

Probably, it was a shrewd mixture of both. Certainly, the decision was a bold and daring political stroke.

On only one other occasion in history had the congress been License to wed has been is summoned into special session

AT THE LEAST, it put the Republican - majority congress "on the spot" and brought the issues of the campaign out in High school band rehearsals clear focus. As the President

The President put it this way: "What that worst 80th conwill be the test.

"The American people will not decide by listening to mere words or by reading a mere

"They'll decide on the rec-

munition because the congress has failed to pass what he regards as urgently needed legis-

cost housing.

NO BOARD of party strategy

cessed for the Republican con-Gordon is receiving care at vention without passing price or

hope his vision may be little cided he would call them back into session, even before they adjourned, as it became increasingly certain in the last days of the session that the Republicans had bottled up all the Presi-

> He decided before he left for his transcontinental trip that the issue on which he would campaign in the Fall was the record of the 80th congress, its "failures," it's, as he charged, protection of "special privilege against the welfare of the people.

At Olympia, Wash., the President declared:

here and go all over the country, and tell you people exactly what has taken place in the last three years.

"Then I am going to let the country know what has taken place in the last 12 years. "Then I may tell them what

took place 12 years before that. on his way up the political lad-"Then if the people want to der once more. continue the policies of the 80th congress, that will be your plans and how his policies may

funeral.' (Next-What Truman thinks about his chances for election and why.)

of the United States, fought tures at 12. Under favorable with the Revolutionary army conditions the halibut may live under Washington, was wound- for half a century. In American ed in action at Trenton, N. J., Pacific waters the female haliand fought at Harlem Heights but, which is larger than the (N. Y., City), at White Plains, male, may reach a weight of 150 N. Y., and at Monmouth, N. J. to 200 pounds.

# Victory Out Of Defeat President Mixing Dewey Aiming At Sincerity, Politics 1948 Back In 1944

When Gov. Dewey waged his losing battle for the presidency in 1944, he was actually campaigning for w hat most politica. observers believe will be a winning comeback in 1948. The following article. fifth in a series of six, tells of Dewey's long and carefully laid plans to win the GOP nomination and the election this Fall.

By LEO W. O'BRIEN ALBANY,, N. Y., Aug. 21 -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey moved heaven and earth to win the Re-

Democrat stepped up to the plat- | tion in 1940. He lost it. He didn't lift a finger to win the nomination in 1944. It was

> Many Republicans believe that Dewey would have been elected president in 1944 had he not been opposing the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in the midst of a war the United States was win-

After his Oklahoma City speech, in which he ripped off his gloves and went after Roosevelt with his famous "he asked for it-here it is," Dewey thought he had a fighting chance.

Two weeks before the election, however, this writer played golf "How does it look?" he was

"Roosevelt 52 per cent; Dewey 48," he replied.

ACTUALLY, throughout most of the 1944 campaign, Dewey was campaigning for the 1948 Hurt In Crash Fully aware that his chances

of immediate victory were slim, he built his fences for the time-1948-when he felt sure a Republican would win. Those who traveled with

Dewey in 1944 were impressed by the fact that he spent countless hours in conference with party leaders. He was forging, even then, the

links of loyalty which enabled him to shatter the precedent that no defeated Republican candidate for president could be renominated.

lation on price control and low Dewey called a St. Louis conference of Republican governors.

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A notable example was U. S. Senator Edward W. Martin, then governor of Pennsylvania, who Filed In Court formed such a warm liking for Dewey at St. Louis that, at this year's convention, he tossed aside his own presidential ambitions to place Dewey's name in and Lawrence Liston as execu-

nomination. Dewey spent many days in Oklahoma in 1944. Nineteen of the 20 Oklahoma delegates back-

ed him at Philadelphia this year. Dewey long has believed that his outstanding achievement in 1944 was the establishment, in a speech at Louisville, Ky., of the bi-parti san foreign policy in the midst of

In that same speech, over the Township. protests of some of his closest advisors, he took foreign policy out of his campaign.

Dewey's popularity waned unaccountably after his 1944 de-

Reporters covering the Mackinac Island meeting in 1946 wouldn't have given a plugged nickle for Dewey's chances. "I AM GOING to come out Harold Stassen, in naval uniform, dominated the scene. Then came the state election of 1946.

Dewey was reelected governor by more than 700,000 votes, the greatest margin in

Thomas Edmund Dewey was

(Next—Dewey's 1948 campaign be carried out if he wins.)

The halibut of northern waters is a slow growing species of fish, especially subject to deplet ion. In general, it reaches com-James Monroe, fifth president mercial size in five years, ma-

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# Truman Plans To Snatch platform pledges, a leading publican presidential nomina-

CHOICE of the Keystone State for the title of "Miss America," Ruth Douglas will be "Miss Pennsyl- | representative. vania" at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty contest next month. She is a and other attaches of the New student of voice. (International)

# Columbus Men

Two Columbus men suffered were preferred against a foreign face lacerations and bruises representative as those leveled Tarlton pike Friday. Third ment.

The two men were Eloys Grol- press, making false statements lermund, 60, and Theodore himself and generally abusing

The Columbus men had at- There was a general belief tended the Grove City Home- that if the two letters are pubcoming celebration Friday and lished they will indicate that any had met Adam Straub, of Grove "kidnaping" in the bizarre af-City, who took them for a ride fair lay at the door of Lomakin

# Swearingen Will

Pickaway County probate court 484 tons. has approved Louise S. Meredith tors and trustees of the estate of Henry B. Swearingen.

In Mr. Swearingen's will which was admitted to probate, his government bonds, books and historical papers were bequeathed to a son, Henry B. Swearingen III. The remainder of personal property was left in trust to his widow, Louise H. Swearingen. The estate includes 280 acres of farm land in Jackson

Continual cannon fire has been heard 100 miles away, and rather doubtfully, as far as 300 miles away

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# **Red Action** Awaited By Washington

(Continued from Page One) documents would greatly facilitate a wind-up of the exhaustive investigation into the Kosenkina case.

One of the mystery letters was written by the woman to Lomakin while she was being harbored at the anti-Communis farm of the Tolstoy foundation, and before Lomakin took her to the New York consulate.

THE OTHER - and probably the more important-was left behind by Mrs. Kosenkina when she jumped to freedom. New York police found it in her room but returned it to Lomakin unread after it was established she? had not been thrown from the

As to Lomakin himself, President Truman let it be known he would wait until Monday or Tuesday before revoking the Russian's credentials as consul general.

THIS LEEWAY is designed to give the banished consular offige cer time to wind up his affairs in New York. It was learned reliably there

is no present intention of taking such action against any other Soviet diplomatic or consular Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh

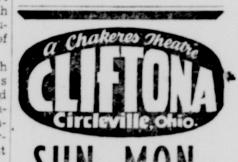
York consulate, it was generally agreed, were following orders given by Lomakin. Veteran diplomatic observers were unable to recall any other

case where such serious charges

in an accident on the Adelphi- at Lomakin by the state departmember in the car, believed to These included holding Mrs. have been driving at the time, Kosenkina against her will, hinleft the accident before Pick- dering a police investigation, away County Sheriff's deputies forcing the woman to make false statements to the American

the prerogatives of his position.

Twenty-five years ago-1923 -was the all-time record year for pig iron production up to that Judge Sterling M. Lamb in time, with an output of 45,204,-





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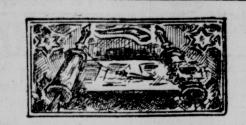
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# Attend services in your Church



# Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; mornpastor, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A Herbst, Pastor

Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10:00 362 Logan Street Phone 510X

Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned

Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church closed during the month of August.

# Conference Will Draw From City

Forty-eighth annual session of the Southeast Ohio conference perintendent. Evening worship, and the 123rd year of the Scioto 7:30 p. m. conference, former U. B., now of the Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet in the Burgess avenue church, Columbus, Monday through Friday.

In the absence of Bishop A. R. Clippinger, who is abroad attending the World Council of music by Mrs. Ervin Leist. Churches meeting at Amsterdam, Holland, Bishop George E. Epp. will preside . . . Dr. C. M. Bowman, conference superintendent, will play a major role in proceedings. The Rev. C. F. Lutz

the program are Bishop Epp. Bishop of central area; Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary of the denominational council of partment of church extension; Morning worship, 11 a. m. Dr. Everett E. Harris, associate editor of the Telescope-Messenger; Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein College; Professor J. Bruce Behney, Bonebrake Seminary; Dr. B. F Myrise, superintendent of Otter-

will be Clarence Radcliffe, associate lay leader of the Chilli- Ladies Aid and Service Circles cothe-Circleville district and a of first Evangelical United Guest Pastor member of the conference coun- Brethren church will meet for cil of administration; Miss the monthly session at 7:30 p. m. At City Church Gladys Noggle, conference pres- Thursday in the community ident of the Otterbein home aux- house. Mrs. Paul Dawson, presi- The Rev. Mr. Euyler of all ages beginning with the nur-

baugh, member of the commit- Fellowship committee for the church. tee on conference statistics, pas- First Evangelical United Breth- The Rev. Arthur L. Jelks to start the improvement pro- the general theme of the wor- been arranged by the young Women's Society of World Ser-Smith, secretary of the confer- Loyal Daughter Class. ence board of trustees, the Rev. Raymond Welch, A. O. Drum, lay delegate from the Pickaway over 30 individual religious bodheard at special services at 3 ing and decorating of the church, and painting the paranola, give a review of the property of th White, retired elder.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Church closed during month of August.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church ing worship with sermon by the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass. 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian

Union Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. ship at 2 p. m. Evening services, Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Alonzò Hili Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Church of the Nazarene D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; Carmien Johnson, secretary worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

Church Of The Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister Church school, 9:15 a. m. Sup-

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Organ prior to the service.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to vis-Guest speakers appearing on it the Reading Room, which is Continued open daily, is extended to all.

> St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. Mr. Euyler, Guest Pastor

administration; Dr. S. B. Wil- Philip Holmes, superintendent. sermons being delivered during liams, associate secretary, de-Rosemary Davis, secretary, the month of August will be

# Church Briefs

Falkenburg, secretary of Bible meet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Psalm 119 the 71st verse. meditation league; Honorable Sunday with Fern Wise and Vel-S. P. McNaught, state superin- ma Wise, co-leaders. Members serve as soloist for the Sunday tendent of the temperance are requested to note the change service league of Ohio; Rev. Alvin G. of time from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

iliary, who will address the condent, will direct the business Springfield will be in charge sery and kindergarten and de-

# The Golden Text



Alms deeds of Dorcas. "As ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."-Matthew 25:40.

# Questions On Heaven Vesper Service Topic

"Scriptural Answers To Ques- | "March Religiso" and "Zion" sponsored Summer Outdoor Ves- cision" march by Bennett. per Service at Ted Lewis park.

tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Lord's Prayer" by Malott and is to deliver the sermon. He will "A Star of Bethlehem" by Zamdevelop the theme by giving six ecnils. scriptural answers to the topic | James Bartholomew and Edhe has chosen for the special ward Wolfe will present a duet service, beginning at 8 p. m.

School Orchestra under direction erintendents, W. Earl Hilyard of Clifford Kerns will present a by Wellesley and "Lead Me" by and Vaden Couch. Morning wor- half hour period of sacred music Jules Reynard will be played by

The program, beginning at Childrens and Junior choirs cord" march by Bennett;

# Series By Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Fourth in the series of request

iect "Capitalizing On Life's Cala-Lamb, secretary of the Ohio First Evangelical United vice. This theme will be decouncil of churches; Dr. Don R. Brethren Youth Fellowship will veloped from the text found in

Preceding the worship period ; the three departments of the bein Home and Mrs. C. S. Salts, First Evangelical United Sunday school will assemble at Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. secretary of the branch Wom- Brethren church will be open 9 a. m. for study of the interna- Harold S. Defenbaugh, Glen en's Society of World Service. Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 tional lesson on the subject

ference Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, as
Circle will sponsor the program the St. Paul A.M.E. church, He adults. The school and the services in partments for young people and the St. Paul A.M.E. church, He adults. The school and the services in partments for young people and the St. Paul A.M.E. church. He adults. The school and the services in partments for young people and the services in the ser The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, as- Circle will sponsor the program the St. Paul A.M.E. church. He adults. The school under the sociate secretary and member of and serve refreshments. All will be guest pastor in the local general direction of W. Earl sociate secretary and member of and serve refreshments. All will be guest pastor in the local general direction of W. Earl the conference board of adminiation and serve refreshments. All will be guest pastor in the local general direction of W. Earl Hilyard, is well manned with Review On Indianola new pastor is assigned the officers and teachers.

tor's records and reports; the ren church school for Sunday former pastor has gone to gram immediately. Preliminary ship at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, in people. Miss Phyllis Hawkes vice, Girl's Missionary Guild, Lodies Aid Service Circles as Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Evan- morning is Mrs. Elliott Mason Grand Rapids, Mich., where he work will consist of repairing of gelist-at-large; the Rev. O. W. and Mrs. Jasie Wise from the will serve the pastorate of a the cement and woodwork of the church in that city.

**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** 

her back to them.

tions Concerning Heaven" will overture by Zamecnils; "Village be the topic of the sixth Kiwanis- Chimes" overture and "Pre-

Two solos will be sung by Clif-The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas- ford Kerns, baritone. "The

arrangement of "Dream of Trinity Lutheran Sunday Home" by Wellesley. Prelude "The Lord Is Near"

the orchestra.

7:30 p. m. consists of: "Con- under direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman will sing "Jesus, Ten- of supplies shipped from an East der Shepherd, Hear Me'' by 36th street, New York, headquar-Charles Barnard and "Living ters and eight other assembling For Jesus" by C. Harold Low- centers runs one million pounds

#### Methodists To Hear Talk On 'Small Things'

given by the Rev. G. L. Trout- pastor of First Methodist church man Sunday morning in Trinity has selected for the theme of

Mrs. Victor Oesterling will will play "Morning In The Gar-

Local persons in attendance p. m. for prayer and Bible study. "Dorcas A Woman Of Good Will sing the anthem, "Thy Word Is Like A Lantern' by

ligious education and Bible

Trustees of the church expect basement, windows and roof of ren church, when eleven young theme and purpose. The congre-The Rev. John Walker and the church, and the parsonage. people who attended the South- gation will sing the hymn, and several parents. In World War II members of his choir from Xenia will be Following this will be the paint- east Ohio conference leadership "Lead On, O King Eternal."

# Over Million Pounds of Food Per Month Sent Overseas by American Church Folk

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK-Who will be wearing Aunt Fannie's coat this winter? Perhaps the same Polish or Austrian or Belgian mother who received this week a few ounces of the million or more pounds of food sent overseas each month by American churches.

This is the third winter in which a growing and typically American service of sharing has knit church folk together - here and overseas.

On this side, three interdemominational groups merged into a movement called Church World Service. To the heifers one small church body gave to European farmers and the bags of wheat sent by another there has now been added an outpouring of goods and money, contributed from 21 Protestant and Orthodox communions of the United States.

November shipments went to 30 countries in Europe and Asia. The food and money, clothing and tools, medicine and bicycles and eyeglasses were channeled through church committees and relief groups overseas. Those receiving the gifts from America may be Jewish or Catholic or Protestantor none of these. The need of the recipient, not his creed, is the essential item.

Rural churches started the food shipments of three winters ago, and their part will still run about 15 per cent of the month's supplies for the hungry.

LUTHERAN World Relief and Church World Service jointly op-Arate a project known as CROP pounds per month of relief cereal.

City churche. have gathered churches. clothing by the van-load-and a fair share of it is either new or only a year or so old. A northern New Yorker urgently asked the other day that bales of clothing arriving in New York be searched for his last spare trousers-size 56. Local stores couldn't fit him out and he was realistic enough in Asia." to believe that few men in the hungry, poorly-fed countries where CWS sends clothing could wear pants so large.

In recent months, the proportion of food to 400,000 pounds of clothing. About 30 per cent of this season's garment shipments and 40 per cent of the food will be ticketed for Asia, and the remainder to Europe.

Some much needed gifts relate directly to the reconstruction of suit of clothes \$200 or more, a church congregations and their small cake of soap \$2." Dr. Warministry and worship services. Wooden beams and laths were bought near Pforzheim, Germany, to complete a church edifice that the congregation was building with bricks, stones and bits of care for only a fringe of continentmortar collected after the war passed that way.

RECONSTRUCTED seminaries are getting boxes of books from the United States. Some European clergymen wept openly when they were given bicycles from the States-which will make it possible for them to travel regularly throughout a parish or perhaps into the three parishes that many a European parson is now trying

"More millions are hungry and sick and lack clothing and shelter young people's efforts. The kids than ever before in the history of have gone all out in many places the whole idea into these words: humanity," states Dr. A. Living- to fight starvation, illness and ston Warnshuis, well known leader frost-bite this winter. of united missionary work, now

By Affred J. Buescher



coast churches is sorted, repaired, cleaned and baled in New York. (Christian Rural Overseas Pro- "But far greater than the physical ers to France and Belgium and

"American churches are asked

accept partnership in work that stunts. will prevent Europe's church people from being thrown back into the Dark Ages and will save the existence of the younger churches baby, the public the cutest, long-Among newer types of gifts,

flow into CWS depots in larger quantities, will be printing presses and paper, tires for the bikes sent earlier, and medical and surgical Dr. G. P. Warfield, Methodist leader in overseas relief, says that

sheets and shirts and shoes have been priceless in many parts of "WE FOUND communities where a pair of shoes would cost \$40, a

field reports. "In these same places, the worker's wage might not exceed 75 cents a day!" CWS leaders knew that voluntary gifts from the churches could wide needs. But the fringe proves to be deeper and heavier than any-

one supposed. enlarged as the project grew. In brownstone house on 36th street Pastors know where those areto a seven-story building on East and live young people in church

Much of the appeal in church quarters out across the United a home cheered and fed by CWS States has been stepped up by packages, came ashore here and One of the first relief ventures

executive vice-president of CWS. - shipment of central states heif- love and international good will!"

gram), which turns gifts of wheat suffering is the mental and spirit- Holland-took along a group of and corn into 180,000 to 200,000 ual distress in Europe and in Asia young men, who tended cattle in -a unique responsibility for the the freight ships heading east. When these attendants returned. vocal about the distress they'd not merely for some gifts of seen at first hand, youth groups clothing and a day's wage but to began to promote gifts by various A BABY SHOW for Europe-

doctors picking the healthiest est-haired, best-natured, is one of the stunts held. To enter the concalled for as food and clothing test a baby contributes one garment the infant has outgrown. The public pays admission, using a milk-bottle bank.

"Cover Copley Square with blankets." The area of the Back Bay, Boston, square was measured many gifts of bed clothing would cover that expanse. The job was quickly done.

Canvasses of dry-cleaning plants and laundries, as well as the homes of a neighborhood, have been showing good results. More good garments are unclaimed at service centers than you might expect. Mills and garment factories have been contributing remnants and rejects to meet these same needs.

So much voluntary help has been given that the cost of getting relief materials on the way to Finland and Greece, Holland and Italy, China and Korea, has Several of the nine depots for been light. The accepted way for assembling and shipping church a congregation or a Sunday school gifts to the overseas needy have class to send goods to their like had to be moved or considerably number overseas includes prepayment of freight or express to the Manhattan, the move was from a nearest CWS receiving station. groups also.

When a Dutch sailor, fresh from hunted up CWS officers, he put

"Your generosity meeting our need means more to us than a thousand words about brotherly

Circleville Savings tion will be the "Lord's Prayer"

hymn, sung by the campers. The privilege of attending the camp was made possible

The First Methodist church of largest church of that denomina-Marilyn Styers will present tion in the United States. Its.

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#### In the town of Joppa lived a woman by the name of Tabitha or Dorcas, a disciple of Christ, and very charitable, making garments for the poor and giving money to the needy.

Dorcas, a Woman of Good Works



from Joppa, they sent for him.





turned to the body of Dorcas and said, "Tabitha, arise." She opened her eyes, and when she saw Peter she sat up. MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 25:40.

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# Attendservices in your Church



# Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; classes for all ages, 10:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m.: C. O. Leist, superintendent;

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning wor- Morning worship service, 10:30 ship 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Church closed during the month of August.

# Conference Will Draw From City

the Southeast Ohio conference perintendent. Evening worship, and the 123rd year of the Scioto 7:30 p. m. conference, former U. B., now of the Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet in the Burgess avenue church, Columbus, Monday through Friday.

In the absence of Bishop A. R. tending the World Council of music by Mrs. Ervin Leist. Clippinger, who is abroad at-Churches meeting at Amster-Bowman, conference superintendent, will play a major role in timony meeting. An invitation to proceedings. The Rev. C. F. Lutz is the host pastor.

Guest speakers appearing on the program are Bishop Epp. Bishop of central area; Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary of administration; Dr. S. B. Williams, associate secretary, department of church extension; Morning worship, 11 a. m. Dr. Everett E. Harris, associate editor of the Telescope-Messenger; Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein College Professor J. Bruce Behney Bonebrake Seminary; Dr. B. F league of Ohio; Rev. Alvin G. of time from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Myrise, superintendent of Otterbein Home and Mrs. C. S. Salts,

will be Clarence Radcliffe, asso ciate lay leader of the Chilli- Ladies Aid and Service Circles

the conference board of administration; the Rev. Carl Butteristration; the Rev. Carl Butteristration; the Rev. Carl Butteristration; the Rev. Carl Butter-Smith, secretary of the confer- Loyal Daughter Class. ence board of trustees, the Rev. Raymond Welch, A. O. Drum, White, retired elder.

#### The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Church closed during month of August.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 7:30 a, m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass. 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. ship at 2 p. m. Evening services, Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Alonzò Hili Pastor

morning worship service, 10:00 362 Logan Street Phone 510X Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Church of the Nazarene D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmit Dade, superintendent; Vesper Service Topic Carmien Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

Church Of The Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol-Forty-eighth annual session of lowed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, su-

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard of Clifford Kerns will present a by Wellesley and "Lead Me" by and Vaden Couch. Morning wor. half hour period of sacred music Jules Reynard will be played by ship service, 10:30 a. m. Organ prior to the service.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tesattend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. Mr. Euyler, Guest Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent, sermons being delivered during

Rosemary Davis, secretary, the month of August will be

# Church Briefs

Lamb, secretary of the Ohio First Evangelical United council of churches; Dr. Don R. Brethren Youth Fellowship will veloped from the text found in Falkenburg, secretary of Bible meet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Psalm 119 the 71st verse. meditation league; Honor able Sunday with Fern Wise and Vel-S. P. McNaught, state superin- ma Wise, co-leaders. Members serve as soloist for the Sunday tendent of the temperance are requested to note the change service.

secretary of the branch Wom- Brethren church will be open 9 a. m. for study of the interna- Harold S. Defenbaugh, Glen en's Society of World Service. Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 tional lesson on the subject

cothe-Circleville district and a of first Evangelical United Guest Pastor member of the conference coun- Brethren church will meet for cil of administration; Miss the monthly session at 7:30 p. m. At City Church Gladys Noggle, conference pres- Thursday in the community ident of the Otterbein home aux- house. Mrs. Paul Dawson, presi- The Rev. Mr. Euyler of iliary, who will address the condent, will direct the business Springfield will be in charge sery and kindergarten and ference Wednesday afternoon. session. Members of the "Ruth" of morning worship services in partments for young people The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, as- Circle will sponsor the program the St. Paul A.M.E. church. He adults. The school under the sociate secretary and member of and serve refreshments. All will be guest pastor in the local general direction of W. Earl

baugh, member of the commit- Fellowship committee for the church tee on conference statistics, pas- First Evangelical United Breth- The Rev. Arthur L. Jelks to start the improvement pro- the general theme of the wor- been arranged by the young Women's Society of World Sertor's records and reports; the ren church school for Sunday former pastor has gone to gram immediately. Preliminary ship at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, in people. Miss Phyllis Hawkes vice, Girl's Missionary Guild, Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Evan- morning is Mrs. Elliott Mason Grand Rapids, Mich., where he work will consist of repairing of gelist-at-large; the Rev. O. W. and Mrs. Jasie Wise from the will serve the pastorate of a the cement and woodwork of the

lay delegate from the Pickaway over 30 individual religious bod- heard at special services at 3 ing and decorating of the education school at Camp Indi-Charge, and the Rev. M. R. ies were listed as conscientious p. m. Sunday in the local church, and painting the par- anola, give a review of the pro-

### The Golden Text



Alms deeds of Dorcas. "As ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least,

ye did it unto Me."-Matthew 25:40.

# Questions On Heaven

sponsored Summer Outdoor Ves- cision" march by Bennett.

develop the theme by giving six ecnils. scriptural answers to the topic James Bartholomew and Edservice, beginning at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Sunday Home" by Wellesley

School Orchestra under direction | Prelude "The Lord Is Near"

The program, beginning at | Childrens and Junior choirs

# Series To Be Continued By Minister

ect "Capitalizing On Life's Calavice. This theme will be de-

Mrs. Victor Oesterling will

Preceding the worship period the three departments of the First Evangelical United Sunday school will assemble at Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Local persons in attendance p. m. for prayer and Bible study. "Dorcas A Woman Of Good Works."

new pastor is assigned the officers and teachers.

church in that city.

"Scriptural Answers To Ques- | "March Religiso" and "Zion" tions Concerning Heaven" will overture by Zamecnils; "Village be the topic of the sixth Kiwanis- Chimes" overture and "Pre-

per Service at Ted Lewis park. Two solos will be sung by Clif-The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas- ford Kerns, baritone. "The is to deliver the sermon. He will "A Star of Bethlehem" by Zam-

he has chosen for the special ward Wolfe will present a duet arrangement of "Dream of

7:30 p. m. consists of: "Con- under direction of Mrs. G. L. march by Bennett; Troutman will sing Charles Barnard and "Living ters and eight other assembling For Jesus" by C. Harold Low- centers runs one million pounds

#### Methodists To Hear Talk On 'Small Things'

given by the Rev. G. L. Trout- pastor of First Methodist church man Sunday morning in Trinity has selected for the theme of The pastor has chosen the sub-

will play "Morning In The Gar-

Barnhart and W. Lloyd Sprouse will sing the anthem. Word Is Like A Lantern'

Trustees of the church

# Over Million Pounds of Food Per Month Sent Overseas by American Church Folk

Central Press Correspondent NEW YORK-Who will be wearng Aunt Fannie's coat this winter? Perhaps the same Polish or Austrian or Belgian mother who

American churches. This is the third winter in which a growing and typically American service of sharing has knit church

folk together - here and overseas. On this side, three interdemominational groups merged into a movement called Church World Service. To the heifers one small church body gave to European farmers and the bags of wheat sent by another there has now been added an outpouring of goods and money, contributed from 21 Protestant and Orthodox com-

munions of the United States. November shipments went to 30 countries in Europe and Asia. The food and money, clothing and tools, medicine and bicycles and eyeglasses were channeled through church committees and relief groups overseas. Those receiving the gifts from America may be Jewish or Catholic or Protestantor none of these. The need of the recipient, not his creed, is the essential item.

Rural churches started the food shipments of three winters ago, and their part will still run about 15 per cent of the month's supplies

Church World Service jointly oprate a project known as CROP

City churche. have gathered churches. tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Lord's Prayer" by Malott and clothing by the van-load-and a only a year or so old. A northern clothing and a day's wage but to began to promote gifts by various New Yorker urgently asked the accept partnership in work that stunts. other day that bales of clothing will prevent Europe's church peoarriving in New York be searched for his last spare trousers-size the Dark Ages and will save the 56. Local stores couldn't fit him out and he was realistic enough in Asia." to believe that few men in the hungry, poorly-fed countries where pants so large.

In recent months, the proportion of supplies shipped from an East of food to 400,000 pounds of clothing. About 30 per cent of this season's garment shipments and 40 per cent of the food will be ticketed for Asia, and the re mainder to Europe.

Some much needed gifts relate directly to the reconstruction of suit of clothes \$200 or more, a church congregations and their ministry and worship services. Wooden beams and laths were bought near Pforzheim, Germany, to complete a church edifice that the congregation was building with bricks, stones and bits of mortar collected after the war wide needs. But the fringe proves passed that way.

RECONSTRUCTED seminaries are getting boxes of books from the United States. Some European clergymen wept openly when they were given bicycles from the States-which will make it possible for them to travel regularly brownstone house on 36th street Pastors know where those arethroughout a parish or perhaps into the three parishes that many 21st. a European parson is now trying to serve.

"More millions are hungry and than ever before in the history of have gone all out in many places the whole idea into these words: humanity," states Dr. A. Living- to fight starvation, illness and ligious education and Bible ston Warnshuis, well known leader frost-bite this winter. of united missionary work, nov executive vice-president of CWS. -shipment of central states heif- love and international good will!



coast churches is sorted, repaired, cleaned and baled in New York.

"American churches are asked ple from being thrown back into Among newer types of gifts.

quantities, will be printing presses and paper, tires for the bikes sent milk-bottle bank. Dr. G. P. Warfield, Methodist

leader in overseas relief, says that

sheets and shirts and shoes have

been priceless in many parts of "WE FOUND communities where small cake of soap \$2," Dr. Warfield reports. "In these same places,

the worker's wage might not exceed 75 cents a day!" CWS leaders knew that voluntary gifts from the churches could care for only a fringe of continentto be deeper and heavier than any-

Several of the nine depots for gifts to the overseas needy have had to be moved or considerably

Much of the appeal in church

One of the first relief ventures

(Christian Rural Overseas Pro-, "But far greater than the physical ers to France and Belgium and gram), which turns gifts of wheat suffering is the mental and spirit- Holland-took along a group of and corn into 180,000 to 200,000 ual distress in Europe and in Asia young men, who tended cattle in pounds per month of relief cereal. -a unique responsibility for the the freight ships heading east. When these attendants returned. vocal about the distress they'd fair share of it is either new or not merely for some gifts of seen at first hand, youth groups

A BABY SHOW for Europedoctors picking the healthiest existence of the younger churches baby, the public the cutest, longest-haired, best-natured, is one of the stunts held. To enter the concalled for as food and clothing test a baby contributes one gar-CWS sends clothing could wear flow into CWS depots in larger ment the infant has outgrown. The public pays admission, using a

blankets." The area of the Back Bay, Boston, square was measured and a committee figured how many gifts of bed clothing would cover that expanse. The job was quickly done.

Canvasses of dry-cleaning plants and laundries, as well as the homes of a neighborhood, have a pair of shoes would cost \$40, a been showing good results. More service centers than you might expect. Mills and garment factories have been contributing emnants and rejects to meet these same needs.

So much voluntary help has been given that the cost of getting relief materials on the way to Finland and Greece, Holland and Italy, China and Korea, has been light. The accepted way for assembling and shipping church a congregation or a Sunday school class to send goods to their like number overseas includes prepayenlarged as the project grew. In ment of freight or express to the Manhattan, the move was from a nearest CWS receiving station. to a seven-story building on East and live young people in church

When a Dutch sailor, fresh from quarters out across the United a home cheered and fed by CWS States has been stepped up by packages, came ashore here and sick and lack clothing and shelter young people's efforts. The kids hunted up CWS officers, he put "Your generosity meeting our thousand words about brotherly

# tion will be the "Lord's Prayer Youths Will Present

basement, windows and roof of ren church, when eleven young theme and purpose. The congre-The Rev. John Walker and the church, and the parsonage, people who attended the South- gation will sing the hymn, and several parents. In World War II members of his choir from Xenia will be Following this will be the paint- east Ohio conference leadership "Lead On, O King Eternal."

By Alfred J. Buescher

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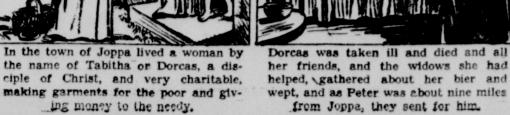
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earnestly to the Lord to help him bring

**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** 



MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 25:40.

"I can't tell you anything fur-

Well, that was that, Spence

thought. He wondered if there was

anything behind David's refusal to

speak except pure childlike defi-

ance. He must realize that a

the sooner he told his story the

better. Never a good thing to an-

tagonize the police. But antagon-

They talked very little on the

way down. When they arrived at

the Mortuary Rosaleen Cloade was

very pale. Her hands were shak-

ing. David looked concerned for

her. He spoke to her as though

"It'll be only a minute or two,

She gave him a little nod of the

"Be a brave girl now, alanna."

As she followed the Superintend-

"You must think I'm a terrible

coward, Superintendent. But when

-all dead but you-that awful

He said gently: "I understand,

through a bad experience in the

At a sign from Spence the sheet

was turned back. Rosaleen Cloade

who had called himself Enoch Ar-

den. Spence, unobtrusively stand-

ing to one side, was actually

She looked at the dead man cu-

riously and as though wondering

-she gave no start, no sign of

emotion or recognition, just looked

"God rest his soul," she said.

T've never seen that man in my

"Either you're one of the finest

Later, Spence rang up Rowley

"I've had the widow down," he

"I think a jury would believe

"Ye-es," said Rowley and rang

Then, frowning, he picked up

not the local telephone directory,

that settles that!

ley said slowly

wanted.

'Does it settle it?"

life. I don't know who he is."

Spence thought to himself:

minute or two."

watching her closely.

He gave it a little squeeze.

Mavourneen. It's nothing at all,

izing the police, he thought rue-

ther, I'm afraid, sir!'

would enjoy doing.

she was a small child.

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#### DEFENSE AGAINST PLANES

AN AMERICAN Army bombing plane the other day made a test flight under simulated attack conditions, in which it the load in the Pacific and then returned questionable. But this is no red herring.

Fighter planes of extremely high speed are being developed, and the jet engine and can operate only within a short disprimarily defensive in use.

Weapons of military attack are becoming more numerous and more terrible, but all is not yet lost for the defender.

#### CYPRUS AND THE GREEKS

It is a Greek island, almost entirely popu- not possibly know what he is talking about lated by Greeks, and yet it is not part of and what he is doing when he attempts to Greece, nor has it been for centuries. After minimize what is so obvious and critical. rule by Venetians and Turks, it is nowa He is, after all, President of the United British crown colony, and valued by Great | States and should above everything take Britain for its strategic location in the the responsibilities of that office seriously. Eastern Mediterranean.

the country might go crashing down be- sistants? fore the Russians, and Cyprus with it. It is | Why not have a joint Democratic-Repub-

My New Yor

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Twice the President has used the expression "Red Herring" with regard to the espionage cases. He seeks to give the impression that espionage and sabotage in high places in government is camp a ign stuff, the Republicans trying to make political capital out of their country's misfortunes, which the Democrats must ridicule no matter what the truth may be.

This ought not to be. If ever a bipartisan action should be taken, it is in this matter of Communist espionage in the United States, their successful operation dur ing the war years and their ability to place their men in critical positions in our government. Surely were it Germany or Japan which had committed these outrages, there would be no issue of civil liberties. That the Russians have succeeded in doing this is beyond question; whether the full facts are provable while carried from Florida to California a load the President refuses Congressional Comrepresenting five tons of bombs, dropped mittees access to government files, is

to its Florida base. It was a spectacular | Nor is it anything new. I, for instance, demonstration of the distance over which have been reporting the facts of this situathe bomber can strike, and emphas i z e d | tion since 1934, when Harold Ware organthat long-range aircraft are being develop- ized the first Communist cell of office ed toward the day when no spot on the workers in Washington. J. B. Matthews surface of the earth will be safe from the has gathered a voluminous file on the subphysical possibility of hostile attack from ject both for the Dies Committee and independently. The FBI has never stop p e d Less advertised is another ele ment of collecting data, although J. Edgar Hoover current development which gives pause is subject to the Attorney General and to any military commander who might may not and does not act independently. I contemplate a long-range aerial assault can list a dozen men who have known the against an enemy. So far as military air- general tenor of Miss Bentley's testimony craft are concerned, defense is well head for many years: Eugene Lyons, Isaac Don Levine, Jay Lovestone, Ben Gitlow, John T. Flynn—just to mention a very few.

It is possible that some of those menfigures prominently in this field. But these tioned by Miss Bentley or Whittaker high-speed planes have very short range. Chambers were fools caught in a trap. It is possible that some of these men regret tance of their base. Neither the bom ber the stupidities committed when they were itself nor any fighter craft of suffic i e n t | boys out of college. It is possible that some range to accompany it could approach the were opportunists who, during the Roosespeed of the defensive craft which could velt days, felt that the smart way was the intercept the bomber en route to its tar- Russian way. But there was in all this a get. The sensational jet engine so far is hard core of Communists who were serving the Kremlin, betraying the United States and because of whom we may have to fight Russia at the cost of millions of American lives.

That is no red herring. That is nothing to play cheap politics about. That stable must be cleaned out, or the poison of it WHY SHOULD not Cyprus be Greek? will destroy this nation. Mr. Truman can-

For instance, I propose to him a simple Strategy is not a sufficient reason for test: A large number of books, pamphlets separating island Greeks who would like and mimeographed sheets were given to to join Greece proper, thinks the Greek our soldiers during the war. I wrote sever-King Paul. He recently offered the British al articles calling attention to them during a trade: the return of Cyprus to Greece in the war? Some of these so-called orientaexchange for naval and air bases in Crete tion and information do c u m e n t s were straight Communist propa g and a. Who The British have just rejected this offer. wrote them? Who authorized their publica-Evidently they distrust the stability of the tion and distribution? Who was in charge John Hayward of Westwood, Greek kingdom, and think at any moment of this enterprise and who were his as- N. J. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth New-

hard to call them wrong. And yet in the lican group go over every word of this long run the world will get along better if material, discover their authorship and fewer peoples have to live under alien try to find out what the motives were for (Continued on Page Six)

# LAFF-A-DAY



### DIET AND HEALTH

# A Weak Point in the Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MARVELOUS though it is, the body has its weak points. Generally equipped with wonderful defense, here and there its very structure area, cleanliness is important. It is seems to invite germ attacks. It is suggested that a boric acid solution a situation of this kind that seems be used to remove any secretion to account in part for the condition known as pruritus ani, or itching applied frequently. An antiseptic around the lower opening of the

The skin here contains two types possible irritating effects. latter glands, situated deep in the tion is found to be present, it must skin, produce an excretion which is be adequately treated.

Germs Develop

this disorder, not only should a results. careful examination be carried out to determine what abnormal conditions are present, but efforts made to reduce the alkalinity of the lining and soreness in my mouth and membrane of the lower bowel.

Of course, any abnormal condi- cause this? tion found must be cleared up, such as hemorrhoids or fissures, in the lining membrane.

the patient is given a diet rich in meat, fish, fov:l, eggs and bread.

positories containing lactose, a form of sugar, are also used. Cleanliness Important

In the local care of the itching which may have collected in this may also be put on the region each day. Soap is avoided because of its

of sweat glands, the ordinary kind In some cases, the itching is due and a second variety that is found to a fungus infection, that is, ringonly where there is hair. These worm. Of course, if such an infec-

This type of secretion, when it col- method of treatment has been emlects in the folds of the skin, fur- ployed. Many of them become free nishes an ideal place and ideal of the itching in a few days. In medium for the growth of germs. other cases, several weeks are required to bring relief. In some instances, the condition recurred, or It seems that the increased alka- relief was not obtained, because the linity makes it possible for the patients did not faithfully carry out germs to grow and develop, and this the instructions given to them. produces skin inflammation and Hence, the treatment must be careitching. Thus, in the treatment of fully followed in order to get good

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS T. H. L.: I have a burning feeling

Answer: The symptoms you describe may be due to an ulcer of the stomach, excessive acid in the

In order to reduce the alkalinity, mouth and stomach, gallbladder disease, or certain other conditions. the acid-ash-forming foods, such as You should have a complete examination of the stomach and gall-Then a preparation known as bladder, so that the cause may be glutamic acid hydrochloride is given found, and proper treatment pre-

Kingston 4-H Club boys and

# There is a

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR NOW AT LAST the Superinflance awoke doubts in him. tendent got his effect. David stiff-Spence looked at Rosaleen

ened. Behind him, Rosaleen gave only want to clear things up-

"What makes you think that one of those names was Captain Robert Underhay, Superintendent?" David broke in savagely: David asked at last. His eyes were

cautious, probing. "Information received," said the Superintendent stolidly. There was a short silence. The Superintendent was aware of Da-

vid's eyes, studying him, sizing him up, striving to know. . . . He himself waited quietly. have to answer questions." "Any idea who Robert Underhay was, Superintendent?" David And now, Superintendent, will you

get out of here?" "Suppose you tell me, sir." "Very good, sir." The Superin-"Robert Underhay was my sister's first husband. He died in Africa some years ago."

"I don't want my sister wor-"Quite sure of that, Mr. Hunter?" Spence asked quickly.

"Quite sure. That's so, isn't it, Rosaleen?" He turned to her. "Oh yes." She spoke quickly and breathlessly. "Robert died of fever-blackwater fever. It was "Sometimes stories get about it over. The late Mr. Arden was

She said nothing. She was looking, not at him, but at her brother. Then, after a moment, she said: "Robert's dead."

a little frightened gasp.

"From information in my possession," said the Superintendent, "I understand that this man, Enoch Arden, claimed to be a friend of the late Robert Underhay and at the same time informed you, Mr. Hunter, that Robert Underhay was alive."

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(To Be Continued)

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what is a pantograph

2. What kind of animals were these fictional characters: Smoky, Bambi, Lad, Felix? 3. What woman is famous for

organizing parties for other peo-

4. If you injured your cerebellum, what part of your anatomy would the surgeon examine? 5. Who wrote the opera, The Girl of the Golden West?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

ler signed a non-aggression pact

that country. On the same date

On Aug 21, 1939, Adolph Hit-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Congratulations today to Roark Bradford, novelist and playwright.

morrow to Edward Johnson, Met-Two hundred Grangers took ropolitan Opera manager; Julia Sanderson, one-time musical comedy and radio star, and Dorothy Parker, writer and wit.

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YOU'RE

-says a medico. Not, however, Milky Way. Sponsored or susanxiety over the size of the wai- taining? ter's check.

school catcher not only received a bonus of \$75,000 from the De- the Mediterranean sea. Now troit Tigers but, we now learn, what war were THEY hiding also two (count 'em two) new from? motor cars. Almost as remunerative as answering a question on

New York City real estate. Fin- real Kremlin.



Ex-vaudevillian Ex-stage actress

JOBS UPON A TIME Ray Bolger, screen actor and

Happy birthday greetings todancer, started his career in vaudeville, followed by dramatic roles on Broadway productions in such plays as George White's Scandals, Life Begins at 8:40. Ray went into motion pictures in 1936. Dancing is Ray's formula for keeping physically fitnot in night clubs, but in dancing school. He considers ballet dancing the best exercise, as it brings all the muscles into play. Ray's home town is Dorchester, Mass.

> of Hollywood's newer stars, had a successful stage career before the films snared her. She left the Broadway hit Kiss and Tell for a motion picture career, and was given a starring role in her very first film, Miss Susie Slagle's. Incidentally, Joan's younger sister, Betty, took over Joan's role in the Broadway success when Joan entrained for Hollywood.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

MODERN MANNERS

The maid of honor and best

man are the only attendants at a wedding who have anything special to do with the ceremony itself. The best man has charge of the ring and hands it to the bridegroom when it is needed; and the maid of honor takes the bride's bouquet from her while the ring is being slipped on.

YOUR FUTURE

Watch expenditures during the next 12 months. Your next year should be quite fortunate, older persons proving particularly helpful.

For Sunday, Aug. 22, the prog-

nostications are for materially successful gains, eventuating in many ways, expected and unexpected. There may be some disappointment, but that is to be expected and met with courage and good temper.

IT'S BEEN SAID Fear is the parent of cruelty-

Froude. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is an instrument for copying a drawing. 2. Smoky, a horse; Bambi,

deer; Lad, a collie dog; Felix, &

3. Miss Elsa Maxwell.

4. Your head.

5. Puccini.

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belt of light and laughter that cuts across an otherwise dim and subdued Harlem, one notices that an effort seems to be underway to make this section a night club area again. There is a gin mill down the street from the ollo movie house that goes, appropriately

ugh, under the name of the Apollo bar, and management is offering some reasonably -priced entertainment, including a little band by alto saxophonist Johnny Hodges from the ke Ellington band. Down the street are a couple more newlyopened joints, and once again 125th has at least

TEW YORK-Walking along 125th street, the

a few stray white tourists searching for that mysterious, elusive item that the cab drivers used to call "real Harlem thrills, buddy. It has been close to 20 years now since Harlem was the piece de resistance of New York nightlife. Back in the middle and late Twenties, an evening was incomplete unless, some time after the witching hour of midnight, you took a taxi uptown and dropped in

at one of the bigger cafes or one of the smoky little black-and-tan It was a hysterical, glittery Harlem then, full of dance parlors, chicken halls, speaks and assorted saloons. It never sprang to life until after midnight, and then it awoke with a shriek and a bang.

The entertainment always was superb, for the people of Harlem were born with that flair for holding an audience in the palm of one's hand, and the excitement was continuous and frequently real. Harlem had its sinister aspect, too; as Charles Shaw wrote in his Manhattan handbook Nightlife, it was sprinkled with "super-

. . . . THEY EVIDENTLY ARE TRYING to make 125th street the Broadway of Harlem now, but back in those days it was 133rd that

was the big drag of Happyland. It was called Jungle Alley and its important part stretched between Seventh and Lenox avenues, wherein were contained such places as the Nest, the Clam House, Tillie's, the Catagonia and a

Tillie's was a typical place; gloomy, stuffy and full of uptown dandies and downtown curious. The food in most of the night clubs was remarkably good and Tillie's could serve you chicken and yams that made you forget the prohibition liquor. There was a tattooed singer named Elmira, who sang such lifted-

eyebrow numbers as Man O'War and Stop It, Joe and the best time to go was on Saturday nights. Seventh avenue, which today corresponds roughly to Fifth avenue in downtown Manhattan, was in those days the home of most of the big tourist traps such as Connie's Inn and aside from the high quality of the entertainment, there was not much to distinguish

them from dozens of big and boring night clubs along Broadway. You got little wooden hammers with which to beat on your tables in lieu of applause and the clientele was white. Over on Lenox avenue, the Cotton club drew its share of the cash customers and the Duke's elegant band was in its glory. This was another joint devoted solely to the amusement of the white man.

THE CLAM HOUSE, ON JUNGLE ALLEY, offered the singing and piano-playing of Gladys Bentley, whose songs could not correctly be adjudged risque. They were just plain dirty. A great many of these clubs began to fold up after 3 a. m., but some, like The Last Stop, the Lenox and the Nest, were just warm-

There must have been laws against it in those days; there must have been a curfew like the present day's 4 a. m., but nobody ever paid any attention to it. Everybody in Harlem drank gin; there still is a lot of gin-drinking

going on in Happyland but then it was virtually an exclusive. They

ing up at that time and they were in high gear until the sun

were, you will recall, fashioning it daily in the bathtub instead of taking a morning shower, in those days. There were a lot of hot and hasty mix-ups between whites and Negroes during those years but a surprisingly low amount of real trouble. That came later, when the white invasion ebbed and waned

and the two parts of the city, uptown and downtown, became like

two separate, solid worlds apart. Now things appear to be starting up again. The next step, of course, will be the cab driver muttering out of the corner of his mouth. "Want some real fun, bud? Lemme take ya up to Harlem." Then the coonskin coat, the hip flask, the rolled stockings and . . . "Hello, honey-ain't this the bees' knees?"

# more alkaline than ordinary sweat. In a number of patients, this

throat. Can you tell me what would

#### by mouth to aid in the process. Sup- scribed. Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Hearne of Ashland, Ky.

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Columbus.

One hundred eleven relatives

Telling Me

That 17-year-old southern high a radio quiz program.

#### with Russia. On this date, in 1858, the Lincoln-Douglas debates began. On the same date Pretty blond Joan Caulfield, one in 1770, a statue of George III of Great Britain was erected in Bowling Green, New York. On Aug. 22, 1941, the Nazis reached the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, in their drive on

in 1851, the yacht America won the Royal Squadron Cup at the international regatta at Cowes, ancially, of course, they hope

Australian astronomers say they've detected radio noises Anxiety may cause overeating emanating from a point in the

An Italian diver reports sight-

they're on the right track.

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#### DEFENSE AGAINST PLANES

AN AMERICAN Army bombing plane simulated attack conditions, in which it the load in the Pacific and then returned questionable. But this is no red herring. to its Florida base. It was a spectacular Nor is it anything new. I, for instance,

Fighter planes of extremely high speed are being developed, and the jet engine figures prominently in this field. But these tioned by Miss Bentley or Whittaker high-speed planes have very short range, Chambers were fools caught in a trap. It and can operate only within a short dis- is possible that some of these men regret tance of their base. Neither the bom ber the stupidities committed when they were itself nor any fighter craft of suffic i e n t boys out of college. It is possible that some range to accompany it could approach the were opportunists who, during the R o osespeed of the defensive craft which could velt days, felt that the smart way was the intercept the bomber en route to its tar- Russian way. But there was in all this a get. The sensational jet engine so far is hard core of Communists who were servprimarily defensive in use.

ing more numerous and more terrible, but to fight Russia at the cost of millions of all is not yet lost for the defender.

#### \* CYPRUS AND THE GREEKS

It is a Greek island, almost entirely popu- not possibly know what he is talking about lated by Greeks, and yet it is not part of and what he is doing when he attempts to Greece, nor has it been for centuries. After minimize what is so obvious and critical. rule by Venetians and Turks, it is nowa He is, after all, President of the United British crown colony, and valued by Great | States and should above everything take Britain for its strategic location in the the responsibilities of that office seriously. Eastern Mediterranean.

separating island Greeks who would like and mimeographed sheets were given to to join Greece proper, thinks the Greek our soldiers during the war. I wrote sever-King Paul. He recently offered the British al articles calling attention to them during a trade: the return of Cyprus to Greece in the war? Some of these so-called orientaexchange for naval and air bases in Crete tion and information do c u m e n t s were

Evidently they distrust the stability of the tion and distribution? Who was in charge John Hayward of Westwood, Greek kingdom, and think at any moment of this enterprise and who were his as- N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Willtam the country might go crashing down be- sistants? fore the Russians, and Cyprus with it. It is | Why not have a joint Democratic-Repubhard to call them wrong. And yet in the lican group go over every word of this long run the world will get along better if material, discover their authorship and fewer peoples have to live under alien try to find out what the motives were for

My New You

By MEL HEIMER

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George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

Twice the President has used the expression "Red Herring" with regard to the espionage cases. He seeks to give the impression that espionage and sabotage in high places in government is camp a ign stuff, the Republicans trying to make political capital out of their country's misfortunes, which the Democrats must ridicule no matter what the truth may be.

This ought not to be. If ever a bipartisan action should be taken, it is in this matter tory By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week By of Communist espionage in the United States, their successful operation dur ing the war years and their ability to place their men in critical positions in our government. Surely were it Germany or Japan which had committed these ou trages, there would be no issue of civil liberties. That the Russians have sucthe other day made a test flight under ceeded in doing this is beyond question; whether the full facts are provable while carried from Florida to California a load the President refuses Congressional Comrepresenting five tons of bombs, dropped mittees access to government files, is

demonstration of the distance over which have been reporting the facts of this situathe bomber can strike, and emphas i zed | tion since 1934, when Harold Ware organthat long-range aircraft are being develop- | ized the first Communist cell of office ed toward the day when no spot on the workers in Washington. J. B. Matthews surface of the earth will be safe from the has gathered a voluminous file on the subphysical possibility of hostile attack from ject both for the Dies Committee and independently. The FBI has never stop p e d Less advertised is another ele m e n t of collecting data, although J. Edgar Hoover current development which gives pause is subject to the Attorney General and to any military commander who might may not and does not act independently. I contemplate a long-range aerial assault can list a dozen men who have known the against an enemy. So far as military air- general tenor of Miss Bentley's testimony craft are concerned, defense is well head for many years: Eugene Lyons, Isaac Don Levine, Jay Lovestone, Ben Gitlow, John T. Flynn-just to mention a very few.

It is possible that some of those mening the Kremlin, betraying the United Weapons of military attack are becom- States and because of whom we may have American lives.

That is no red herring. That is nothing to play cheap politics about. That stable must be cleaned out, or the poison of it WHY SHOULD not Cyprus be Greek? will destroy this nation. Mr. Truman can-

For instance, I propose to him a simple Strategy is not a sufficient reason for test: A large number of books, pamphlets straight Communist propa g a n d a. Who The British have just rejected this offer. wrote them? Who authorized their publication tended visits with Mr. and Mrs.

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### LAFF-A-DAY



# DIET AND HEALTH

## A Weak Point in the Body

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MARVELOUS though it is, the form of sugar, are also used. body has its weak points. Generally equipped with wonderful defense,

The skin here contains two types possible irritating effects. of sweat glands, the ordinary kind In some cases, the itching is due and a second variety that is found to a fungus infection, that is, ringlatter glands, situated deep in the tion is found to be present, it must skin, produce an excretion which is be adequately treated. more alkaline than ordinary sweat. In a number of patients, this

Germs Develop this disorder, not only should a results.

careful examination be carried out

to determine what abnormal conditions are present, but efforts made to reduce the alkalinity of the lining membrane of the lower bowel. Of course, any abnormal condition found must be cleared up, such as hemorrhoids or fissures, in the

lining membrane.

positories containing lactose, a

Cleanliness Important

In the local care of the itching here and there its very structure area, cleanliness is important. It is seems to invite germ attacks. It is suggested that a boric acid solution a situation of this kind that seems be used to remove any secretion to account in part for the condition known as pruritus ani, or itching area. The boric acid powder may be applied frequently. An antiseptic around the lower opening of the may also be put on the region each day. Soap is avoided because of its

only where there is hair. These worm, Of course, if such an infec-

This type of secretion, when it col- method of treatment has been emlects in the folds of the skin, fur- ployed. Many of them become free nishes an ideal place and ideal of the itching in a few days. In medium for the growth of germs. other cases, several weeks are required to bring relief. In some instances, the condition recurred, or It seems that the increased alka- relief was not obtained, because the linity makes it possible for the patients did not faithfully carry out germs to grow and develop, and this the instructions given to them. produces skin inflammation and Hence, the treatment must be careitching. Thus, in the treatment of fully followed in order to get good

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. H. L.: I have a burning feeling and soreness in my mouth and throat. Can you tell me what would cause this?

Answer: The symptoms you describe may be due to an ulcer of the stomach, excessive acid in the In order to reduce the alkalinity, mouth and stomach, gallbladder disthe patient is given a diet rich in ease, or certain other conditions. the acid-ash-forming foods, such as You should have a complete examimeat, fish, fowl, eggs and bread. nation of the stomach and gall-Then a preparation known as bladder, so that the cause may be glutamic acid hydrochloride is given found, and proper treatment preby mouth to aid in the process. Sup- scribed.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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YOU'RE Telling Me

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An Italian diver reports sight-That 17-year-old southern high ing three cities on the floor of school catcher not only received the Mediterranean sea. Now a bonus of \$75,000 from the Detroit Tigers but, we now learn, what war were THEY hiding also two (count 'em two) new from? motor cars. Almost as remunerative as answering a question on

Two railroads are investing in the post-war world it's a very

There is a lide

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR NOW AT LAST the Superin- flance awoke doubts in him. tendent got his effect. David stiffened. Behind him, Rosaleen gave a little frightened gasp.

"What makes you think that one of those names was Captain Robert Underhay, Superintendent?' David asked at last. His eyes were cautious, probing.

"Information received," Superintendent stolidly. There was a short silence. The

Superintendent was aware of David's eyes, studying him, sizing him up, striving to know. . . . He himself waited quietly. "Any idea who Robert Under-

"Suppose you tell me, sir." "Robert Underhay was my sis-Africa some years ago." "Quite sure of that, Mr. Hunt-

er?" Spence asked quickly. "Quite sure. That's so, isn't it, Rosaleen?" He turned to her. "Oh yes." She spoke quickly

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"Robert's dead." "From information in my possession," said the Superintendent, "I understand that this man, Enoch Arden, claimed to be a friend of the late Robert Underhay and at the same time informed you, Mr. Hunter, that Robert Underhay was alive."

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"I can't tell you anything fur-

Well, that was that, Spence "That's right. Mrs. Cloade. We thought. He wondered if there was anything behind David's refusal to speak except pure childlike defiance. He must realize that a charge of murder was hovering over him. Surely he must see that better. Never a good thing to antagonize the police. But antagonizing the police, he thought ruequest, Mr. Hunter, and there you'll fully, was just what David Hunter would enjoy doing.

"I'll wait for the Inquest, then! They talked very little on the hay was, Superintendent?" David And now, Superintendent, will you way down. When they arrived at the Mortuary Rosaleen Cloade was very pale. Her hands were shakshe was a small child.

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"Be a brave girl now, alanna." As she followed the Superintend-

ent she said in her soft voice: "You must think I'm a terrible coward, Superintendent. But when -all dead but you-that awful night in London-

He said gently: "I understand, through a bad experience in the "Good for you, Rosaleen," he Blitz when your husband was killed. Really, it will be only a

At a sign from Spence the sheet was turned back. Rosaleen Cloade stood looking down at the man who had called himself Enoch Arden. Spence, unobtrusively stand-"I've been in London since Sat- ing to one side, was actually watching her closely

She looked at the dead man curiously and as though wondering -she gave no start, no sign of emotion or recognition, just looked She asked the question with long and wonderingly at him. something of the submissiveness of Then, very quietly, in an almost

"God rest his soul," she said. perintendent, suppose I refuse to a willingness about her which he "I've never seen that man in my life. I don't know who he is."

Spence thought to himself: "Either you're one of the finest sooner we can get certain facts actresses I've ever known or else

"I've had the widow down," he

"I'll ring up the Daimler Hire. said. "She says definitely that he's vid Hunter type before. Witnesses It's beyond the legal limit-but I not Robert Underhay and that who were obstructive for the sake expect you can square that, Su- she's never seen him before. So | that settles that!" There was a pause. Then Row-

ley said slowly: "Does it settle it?"

"I think a jury would believe "Ye-es," said Rowley and rang

Then, frowning, he picked up not the local telephone directory, "Both beds sleps in last night, but the London one. His forefinger come to Shepherd's Court with a sir. Baths and towels used. Break- ran methodically down the letter very strong conviction that David fast was served to them in the P. Presently he found what he wanted.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. For what is a pantograph

2. What kind of animals were these fictional characters: Smoky, Bambi, Lad, Felix? 3. What woman is famous for

organizing parties for other peo-4. If you injured your cerebellum, what part of your anatomy would the surgeon examine? 5. Who wrote the opera, The

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Girl of the Golden West?

Congratulations today to Roark Bradford, novelist and playwright. Happy birthday greetings tomorrow to Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera manager; Julia Sanderson, one-time musical comedy and radio star, and Dorothy Parker, writer and wit.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Aug 21, 1939, Adolph Hitler signed a non-aggression pact with Russia. On this date, in 1858, the Lincoln-Douglas debates began. On the same date in 1770, a statue of George III of | of Hollywood's newer stars, had Great Britain was erected in Bowling Green, New York.

reached the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, in their drive on that country. On the same date in 1851, the yacht America won the Royal Squadron Cup at the international regatta at Cowes, England.

On Aug. 22, 1941, the Nazis



Ex-vaudevillian Ex-stage actress

JOBS UPON A TIME Ray Bolger, screen actor and

roles on Broadway productions in such plays as George White's Scandals, Life Begins at 8:40. Ray went into motion pictures in 1936. Dancing is Ray's formula for keeping physically fitnot in night clubs, but in dancing school. He considers ballet dancing the best exercise, as it brings all the muscles into play. Ray's home town is Dorchester, Mass.

a successful stage career before the films snared her. She left the Broadway hit Kiss and Tell for a motion picture career, and was given a starring role in her very first film. Miss Susie Slagle's. Incidentally, Joan's younger sister, Betty, took over Joan's role in the Broadway success when Joan entrained for Hollywood.

HOGS



dancer, started his career in vaudeville, followed by dramatic

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the ring is being slipped on.

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YOUR FUTURE Watch expenditures during the next 12 months. Your next year should be quite fortunate, older persons proving particularly helpful.

For Sunday, Aug. 22, the prognostications are for materially successful gains, eventuating in many ways, expected and unexpected. There may be some disappointment, but that is to be expected and met with courage and good temper.

IT'S BEEN SAID Fear is the parent of cruelty-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. It is an instrument for copy-

ing a drawing. 2. Smoky, a horse; Bambi, deer; Lad, a collie dog; Felix, a

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a few stray white tourists searching for that Mel Heimer mysterious, elusive item that the cab drivers used to call "real Harlem thrills, buddy. It has been close to 20 years now since Harlem was the piece de resistance of New York nightlife. Back in the middle and late

Twenties, an evening was incomplete unless, some time after the witching hour of midnight, you took a taxi uptown and dropped in at one of the bigger cafes or one of the smoky little black-and-tan clip joints. It was a hysterical, glittery Harlem then, full of dance parlors,

chicken halls, speaks and assorted saloons. It never sprang to life until after midnight, and then it awoke with a shriek and a bang. The entertainment always was superb, for the people of Harlem were born with that flair for holding an audience in the palm of one's hand, and the excitement was continuous and frequently real.

THEY EVIDENTLY ARE TRYING to make 125th street the Broadway of Harlem now, but back in those days it was 133rd that

Harlem had its sinister aspect, too; as Charles Shaw wrote in his

Manhattan handbook Nightlife, it was sprinkled with "super-

was the big drag of Happyland. It was called Jungle Alley and its important part stretched between Seventh and Lenox avenues, wherein were contained such places as the Nest, the Clam House, Tillie's, the Catagonia and a dozen others.

Tillie's was a typical place; gloomy, stuffy and full of uptown

dandies and downtown curious. The food in most of the night clubs

was remarkably good and Tillie's could serve you chicken and yams

that made you forget the prohibition liquor. There was a tattooed singer named Elmira, who sang such liftedeyebrow numbers as Man O'War and Stop It, Joe and the best time to go was on Saturday nights. Seventh avenue, which today corresponds roughly to Fifth avenue

in downtown Manhattan, was in those days the home of most of the

big tourist traps such as Connie's Inn and aside from the high

quality of the entertainment, there was not much to distinguish them from dozens of big and boring night clubs along Broadway. You got little wooden hammers with which to beat on your tables in lieu of applause and the clientele was white. Over on Lenox avenue, the Cotton club drew its share of the cash

customers and the Duke's elegant band was in its glory. This was

another joint devoted solely to the amusement of the white man.

THE CLAM HOUSE, ON JUNGLE ALLEY, offered the singing and piano-playing of Gladys Bentley, whose songs could not correctly be adjudged risque. They were just plain dirty. A great many of these clubs began to fold up after 3 a. m., but some, like The Last Stop, the Lenox and the Nest, were just warm-

ing up at that time and they were in high gear until the sun

came up. There must have been laws against it in those days; there must have been a curfew like the present day's 4 a. m., but nobody ever paid any attention to it. Everybody in Harlem drank gin; there still is a lot of gin-drinking

going on in Happyland but then it was virtually an exclusive. They

were, you will recall, fashioning it daily in the bathtub instead of taking a morning shower, in those days. There were a lot of hot and hasty mix-ups between whites and Negroes during those years but a surprisingly low amount of real trouble. That came later, when the white invasion ebbed and waned and the two parts of the city, uptown and downtown, became like two separate, solid worlds apart.

Now things appear to be starting up again. The next step, of course, will be the cab driver muttering out of the corner of his a radio quiz program. mouth. "Want some real fun, bud? Lemme take ya up to Harlem." Then the coonskin coat, the hip flask, the rolled stockings and . . . "Hello, honey-ain't this the bees' knees?"

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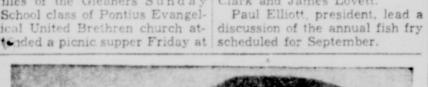
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Dated this 6th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

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Estate of Isadore Boyer, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appoint-

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J. N. PIETRO (center), of Paterson, N. J., stands on the No. 1 spot of the Olympic victor's rostrum in Wembley stadium, London, England. Only 4 feet 10 inches in height, Pietro hefted a total of 6771/2 pounds for a new Olympic record, beating the big guys, J. Creus, England (left) and R. W. S. Tom, United States. (International)

### Joe Set To Doff | \$50,000 Prizes Crown Officially; Luring Land's Favors Charles

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21- DAYTON, O., Aug. 21-The Rapacz of Oklahoma, and Dick

champion announced in Indiana- when the 49th annual Grand ing "some time next week" his way in earnest.

retirement from the ring. Louis added, however, that he would insert a proviso in the an-

to take over the heavyweight gun shells will be expended. crown he had held since the The Grand American handi- Dame's Frank Leahy, they put

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sion, the guard's core, the 37th East-West team classic. division, was sending 250 men The trapshoot is unique in two at a time to the five rifle other instances. The professionranges. M-1 garand automatic als shoot only for trophies and rifles and the shorter carbines the amateurs for cash, in conwere the weapons. Thirty and trast to other sporting events, 50-caliber machine guns also and the admission charge levied came in for their share of atten- is solely for the purpose of keeption as an order went out that ing down the crowds. all guardsmen must qualify for

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE nicago, Il ncinnati, O. Fort Worth, Tex Huntington, W. Kansas City Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. Washington, D. C.

"The end justifies the means" is a free translation of the Latin top the century figure and have maxim, "crime is honest for a a chance to bust the 107-win good cause.

# Top Trapshooters

will have something besides clay one at a time, but all three The world's heavyweight targets to shoot at next week simultaneously! polis that he would put in writ- American trapshoot gets under

The prize list is approaching \$50,000.

nouncement which would allow Some 2,000 shooters will fire him to reclaim his title within some 50 tons of pellets from the six months should he decide to three-eighths-of-a-mile long firing line by the time the affair The Brown Bomber picked ends Saturday. Some of them with warehouse garage heavyweight, as the best fighter rounds. Nearly two million shot- by reportedly bitter half time

cap itself, a 100-target affair, is on an 84-yard advance only to highlight of the week. The shoot- touchdown. yards from the traps, according noticeable protest when the

CAMP ATTERBURY. Ind., Other titles to be decided are score two more quick ones in the facts. Utilities Diesel Training. 1296 c-o sharpening their shooting eyes pions for state title-holders. class titles in five divisions, the Primarily an infantry divi- 16-yard 200-target event, and the

# Tribe Slaps Out 13th Win; Birds In Split

By International News Service away; Vince Banonis, on a 60 The Indianapolis Indians are not superstitious.

out in front in the American louf. Pat Harder kicked all the Association pennant chase, won extra points. their 13th in a row last night, slapping down Kansas City under a barrage of hits good for a 12-to-7 win.

The Indians have now won 88 games of 131 played, and need only another dozen to become the fourth team in the league's history to win 100 in a season. With 23 games of the 154-game schedule left, they need only break a bit better than even to record. Columbus and Minneapolis got

exactly nowhere in their fight

over third place, and remained

in a tie after splitting a double-

header. Columbus won the first

slugfest, 11 to 9, but Minneapolis came back to take the nightcap, 6 to 3. The two squads play a single game tonight. Seventh place Toledo ed g e d fifth-place St. Paul, 4 to 3, while second-place Milwaukee and cellar-dwelling Louisville were

The Empire State building New York City, has never had any rats. They were "built out" by effective ratproofing at the time the building was constructed. If one got in there would be no place for it to hide and

# All Stars Dazed By Blasting

Collegians Lose To Cardinals 28 To 0

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Sixty-two bruised college football All-Stars wandered dazedly from Chicago today, still not completely certain just what did

happen when the lights went on. The big booming floodlights went on at Soldier Field at 8:30 p. m. last night, and a massive crowd of 101,220 sat back comfortably to watch "history's greatest' college All-Star team belt the helpless Chicago Cardinals, "poor man's champion" of the National football league

A couple of hours later the Cardinals strode from the field 28 to 0 victors after the most one-sided contest in the 15-year history of the All-Star football spectacle.

With them they took the scalps of the Notre Dame T-formation and the Michigan single wing; of Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, Michigan's Bob Chappuis, Texas' Bobby Lane, Mississippi's Charlie Conerly. . . .

THE ALL-STARS used three line-backers who as centers at college last year, all won all-American laurels. They are Jay Joe Louis is going to make it of- nation's top trap-shooting stars Scott of Navy. They played not So the Cards gained a net

200 yards on the ground. They

marched 80 yards for a touch-

down in the first period and

83 for another in the sec ond, and it wasn't till midway through the third period that they felt obliged to punt. BY THAT TIME the All-Stars words from their coach. Notre

scheduled for Friday and is the be stopped a yard short of a ers are placed from 17 to 25 After that they exhibited no Cards seized a pair of breaks to

> against the Cardinals, and the finesse of the single wing diswhit. In addition to their rowdy overland tactics, Jimmy Conzelman's Chicagoans, paced by Paul Christman, struck for 133 yards through the air, gaining 11 completions

in 24 attempts. The All-Stars' pass defense

was practically defunct. If the Cards can save some of their vigor for the forthcoming National football league campaign, they will be difficult in-

deed to enjoin. Their touchdowns last night were scored, in order, by Elmer out; Vic Schwall, from 14 yards yard return of an intercepted pass; and Charlie Trippi, on a The Tribe, now a dozen games 13-yard pass play from Ray Mal-

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15574 Estate of Lewis Friend, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Minnie Friend whose Post Office address is Cir-cleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Friend late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 6th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

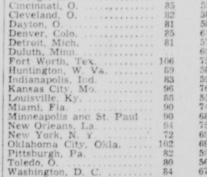
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15577 Estate of Minnie T. Barr, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Iona M liles, Wilna T. Warner and Orwell E earr whose Post Office address is Cir cleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Minnie T. Barr late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

Dated this 10th day of August, 1948. STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Aug. 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Isadore Boyer, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Isadore Boyer, late of Pickaway County,

deceased. Dated this 12th day of August, 1948. STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Aug. 14, 21, 28.



"The end justifies the means" maxim, "crime is honest for a a chance to bust the 107-win good cause.'

# SALLY'S SALLIES



of the Olympic victor's rostrum in Wembley stadium, London, England. Only 4 feet 10 inches in height, Pietro hefted a total of 6771/2 pounds for a new Olympic record, beating the big guys, J. Creus, England (left) and R. W. S. Tom, United States. (International) Joe Set To Doff \$50,000 Prizes Crown Officially; Luring Land's

ing "some time next week" his way in earnest. retirement from the ring. Louis added, however, that he

would insert a proviso in the an-

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facts. Utilities Diesel Training, 1296 c-o sharpening their shooting eyes pions for state title-holders, against the Cardinals, and the

sion, the guard's core, the 37th East-West team classic. ranges. M-1 garand automatic als shoot only for trophies and came in for their share of atten- is solely for the purpose of keeption as an order went out that ing down the crowds. all guardsmen must qualify for

THE WEATHER

hicago, Il

#### Joe Louis is going to make it of- nation's top trap-shooting stars Scott of Navy. They played not will have something besides clay one at a time, but all three The world's heavyweight targets to shoot at next week simultaneously! champion announced in Indiana- when the 49th annual Grand polis that he would put in writ- American trapshoot gets under The prize list is approaching

Top Trapshooters

nouncement which would allow Some 2,000 shooters will fire him to reclaim his title within some 50 tons of pellets from the six months should he decide to three-eighths-of-a-mile long firing line by the time the affair The Brown Bomber picked ends Saturday. Some of them

to take over the heavyweight gun shells will be expended. crown he had held since the The Grand American handi- Dame's Frank Leahy, they put cap itself, a 100-target affair, is on an 84-yard advance only to scheduled for Friday and is the be stopped a yard short of a highlight of the week. The shoot- touchdown. ers are placed from 17 to 25 After that they exhibited no

Other titles to be decided are score two more quick ones in the class titles in five divisions, the finesse of the single wing dis-Primarily an infantry divi- 16-yard 200-target event, and the

division, was sending 250 men The trapshoot is unique in two at a time to the five rifle other instances. The professionrifles and the shorter carbines the amateurs for cash, in conwere the weapons. Thirty and trast to other sporting events. 50-caliber machine guns also and the admission charge levied

> Tribe Slaps Out 13th Win; Birds In Split

By International News Service The Indianapolis Indians are

not superstitious. The Tribe, now a dozen games 13-yard pass play from Ray Mal out in front in the American louf. Pat Harder kicked all the Association pennant chase, won extra points. their 13th in a row last night, slapping down Kansas City under a barrage of hits good for a 12-to-7 win.

only another dozen to become the fourth team in the league's history to win 100 in a season. With 23 games of the 154-game schedule left, they need only break a bit better than even to is a free translation of the Latin top the century figure and have record. Columbus and Minneapolis got exactly nowhere in their fight

over third place, and remained

in a tie after splitting a double-

header. Columbus won the first

slugfest, 11 to 9, but Minneapolis

The Indians have now won 88

games of 131 played, and need

came back to take the nightcap, 6 to 3. The two squads play a single game tonight. Seventh place Toledo ed ged fifth-place St. Paul, 4 to 3, while second-place Milwaukee and cellar-dwelling Louisville were

The Empire State building New York City, has never had any rats. They were "built out" by effective ratproofing at the time the building was constructed. If one got in there would be no place for it to hide and

# All Stars Dazed By Blasting

Collegians Lose To Cardinals 28 To 0

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Sixty-two bruised college football All-Stars wandered dazedly from Chicago today, still not con pletely certain just what did

happen when the lights went on. The big booming floodlights went on at Soldier Field at 8:30 p. m. last night, and a massive crowd of 101,220 sat back comfortably to watch "history's greatest' college All-Star team belt the helpless Chicago Cardinals, "poor man's champion" of the National football league

A couple of hours later the Cardinals strode from the field 28 to 0 victors after the most one-sided contest in the 15-year history of the All-Star football spectacle. With them they took the

scalps of the Notre Dame T-formation and the Michigan single wing; of Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, Michigan's Bob Chap-puis, Texas' Bobby Lane, Mississippi's Charlie Conerly. . . . THE ALL-STARS used three line-backers who as centers at

college last year, all won all-

American laurels. They are Jay INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21- DAYTON, O., Aug. 21-The Rapacz of Oklahoma, and Dick Rhodemyre of Kentucky, John So the Cards gained a net 200 yards on the ground. They marched 80 yards for a touchdown in the first period and

83 for another in the sec ond,

and it wasn't till midway

through the third period that

they felt obliged to punt. BY THAT TIME the All-Stars Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati light will fire as many as 1,000 were feeling no pain. Sham d heavyweight, as the best fighter rounds. Nearly two million shot- by reportedly bitter half time words from their coach, Notre

yards from the traps, according noticeable protest when the Cards seized a pair of breaks to

> tressed the Red Birds not a whit. In addition to their rowdy overland tactics. Jimmy Conzelman's Chicagoans, paced by Paul Christman, struck for 133 yards through the air, gaining 11 completions

in 24 attempts. The All-Stars' pass defense was practically defunct. If the Cards can save some of

their vigor for the forthcoming

National football league cam-

paign, they will be difficult indeed to enjoin. Their touchdowns last night were scored, in order, by Elmer Angsman, from three yards out; Vic Schwall, from 14 yards away; Vince Banonis, on a yard return of an intercepted

pass; and Charlie Trippi, on a

# Attention • **Bowlers**

There will be a meeting held at the bowling alleys

luesday, Aug. 24

at 8:00 p. m. to organize all men's teams for the 1948-49 season. All bowlers and sponsors be there to set up rules and regulations for the coming season.

> Secretary, W. BAKER

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# Lockbourne Downed By Tinks 6 To 2

Three Extra Innings Needed For Victory

Tinks softball team tumbled Lockbourne Merchants from the winner's bracket of the Circleville Night softball League tournament in the longest game played this season in Ted Lewis

The locals played the visitors 10 innings in the encounter before posting their 6-4 win.

The game went into extra innings after the seventh inning when both teams had posted scores of 4 runs each in earlier

Neither team could break the tie in the eighth or ninth frames of play although both Tinks and the visitors threatened in the

In the first of the tenth Tinks batsman Paul Schein rapped out a single with one away, G. Reynolds batted him in with a triple and scored a few minutes later on an error.

The Tinkers held its two run margin in the last of the 10th frame by retiring the Merchants in order on infield ground balls.

TINK PITCHER Bill Elliott went the route for the winners, and Lockbourne Pitcher Powers, replacing Christian in the fourth frame, was charged with the

G. Reynolds, Tink third baseman, received top batting honors in the encounter, blasting a homerun, triple and single in five trips to the platter.

Next week's tourney games are to begin Monday with a double bill. Boyds and Mumaws are to play in the 7:15 p. m. loser's bracket tilt, followed by a game between Boyers and Tinks in the winner's bracket at 8:15 p. m.

A twin bill in the loser's bracket is on the Tuesday night card, first of the tilts between Millirons and the winner of the Monday Boyd-Mumaw tilt at 7:15 p. m., followed by a game between Isalys and Lockbourne at

Following is the box score of Friday's tourney tilt:

C. Schein (ZD)	9	U	· U	1	5	0		
G. Reynolds (3b)	5	3	3	1	2	0		
Clark (cf)	5	1	1	0	0	1		
G Schleich (ss)		0	0	0	1	1		
W. Eliott (p)	4	0	0	0	10	1		
D. Elliott (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Dewey (c)	3	1	0	6	0	0		
J. Reynolds (1b)			1	20	0	0		
P. Schein (rf)	4	1	1	2	0	0		
O. Reynolds (ci)	2	0	0	0	0	0		
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Score by Innings:

Home run-G. Reynolds. Home run—G. Reynolds.
Three base hits—Christian, G. Reynolds
Two base hits—Clark, Carley.
Hit by pitched ball—Herron.
Left on bases—Tinks, 4: Lockbourne, 4.
Bases on balls—oif Elliott, 2; Christian, 2.
Struck out—by Elliott, 7; Christian, 3;

owers, 4.
rned runs—Tinks, 5; Lockbourne, 2.
s—off Elliott, 5, Christian, 4; Pow-

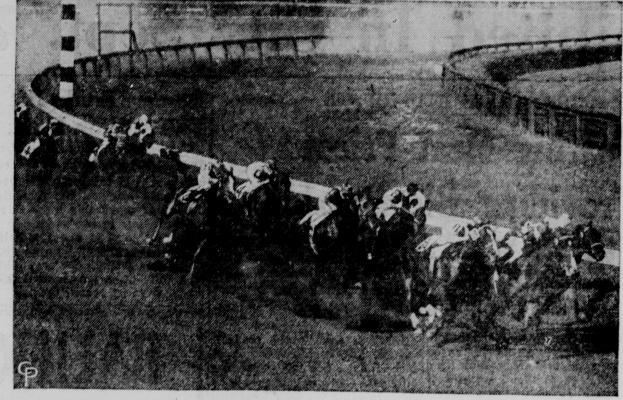
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THOROUGHBREDS drive down the stretch after making the turn at Washington Park in the \$75,750 Futurity with Model Cadet, on the outside in the first flight, just making his move. The fleet colt owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice won by three lengths. Ocean Drive, in the center of first flight, was second, and Admiral Lea (on rail), stablemate of Model Cadet, was third.

batted in the only run.

It is regrettable that Paige

big show years ago. Old Satch-

At first the Indians had the

idea of using him strictly in a

going the route as well as any

hurler in the majors. So you

when he was in his prime.

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his 14th victory.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Greeted

7. Sick

8. Bank em-

ployee

11. Game of

chance

DOWN 19. Electrified

2. Little island 20. Place

for fodder 25. Crowd

6. Hewing tools general

particle

24. Covering of

false hair

26. Luggage in

28. A large cask

29. Fruits of the

27. A lasso

30. Related

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GAMES SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyr. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chrcago. Pittsburgh at St Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansaz City. Toledo at St. Paul Columbus at Minneapolis.

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2). Louisviie at Kansas City (2). Toledo at St. Paul (2). Columbus at Minneapolis (2).

#### **Browns Breaking** Satchel' Camp; Ready For Season Opener **Furns Back** BOWLING GREEN, O., Aug.

21 —Cleveland's championship Browns close shop today at their Bowling Green camp to go to Akron where they meet the Buffalo Bills in an exhibition game

tomorrow at the Rubber bowl. NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Lou bition game of the season for Boudreau, Cleveland's manager, the Brownies, but the third for whose pitchers nearly drove him the much-improved Bills.

wild for most of the season, to- The Buffalo eleven battled day has his hurling corps work- New York to a 28-28 tie in their ing better than any in the first game and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 21-19 in their The Tribe, with a streak of 39 second tilt.

consecutive scoreless innings, is Paul Brown, still dissatisfied M only two short of an American with the players bidding for a League record. They registered job as defensive right end, yestheir fourth straight shutout last terday greeted a new candidate night when Satchel Paige, their for the assignment.

veteran Negro star, held the Chi- He is Ray Ebli, former Notre cago White Sox to three hits and Dame athletic star, who was won a 1 to 0 duel from Bill with the Chicago Rockets last year and the Buffalo Bills in Larry Doby, another Negro, 1946. He played with the college All-Stars in 1942 and 1943.

#### was not given a chance in the Embroglio Costs mo must be nearly fifty now. Umpire, Players

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-A good memory-or refusal to let relief role, but today he is bygones be bygones-cost American Association umpire Bob Austin a \$25 fine today.

can just imagine what a pitch-President Frank C. Lane aper he must have been with plied the financial plaster bethe independents years ago cause Austin, in chasing Indi-Cleveland's lead over Boston the August 18 game at Kansas anapolis Manager Al Lopez from today is three full games. The City, "himself added further Red Sox took over second place fuel to the fire and caused more by beating Washington twice, 5 delay by recalling to Lopez an to 4 and 10 to 4, thanks to five incident which happened during a game several weeks ago.'

Vern Stephens of the Sox Lopez and Indian Pitcher Jim sent the first game into over- Bagby also were fined \$25 for time with a three-run homer | their part in the embroglio. in the ninth, and Stan Spence

won it in the tenth by nicking | clout by Bob Dillinger gave re-Rae Scarborough for another lief Pitcher Karl Drews the win. In the National League, the A grand-slammer by Dom St. Louis Cardinals advanced Dimaggio and homers by Ted to within half a game of the T Williams featured Boston's at- second-place Brooklyn Dodgtack in the nightcap, in which ers and to within a game and Jack Kramer of the Sox gained a half of the pace-setting Boston Braves by coming from be-The Philadelphia Athletics hind to beat Pittsburgh 7 to 4 dropped from second place to under the arc lights.

third when they lost a night The Cards now have a golden game to the New York Yankees, opportunity to take over first 6 to 2. Ed Lopat held the A's to place, if they can continue winning and the Braves and Dodg-The Yanks have won four ers cut each other's throats in their crucial series which starts The St. Louis Browns nosed today in Brooklyn.

out the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4, in In the only other game played the tenth inning of another night in the majors, Chicago's Cubs game. A game-ending circuit defeated Cincinnati, 8 to 2.

Yesterday's Answer

35. Inventor of

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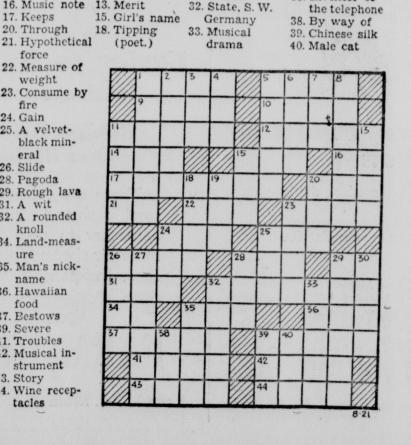
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# Lockbourne **Downed By** Tinks 6 To 2

Three Extra Innings Needed For Victory

Tinks softball team tumb led Lockbourne Merchants from the winner's bracket of the Circleville Night softball League tournament in the longest game played this season in Ted Lewis

The locals played the visitors 10 innings in the encounter before posting their 6-4 win.

The game went into extra innings after the seventh inning when both teams had posted scores of 4 runs each in earlier

Neither team could break the tie in the eighth or ninth frames of play although both Tinks and the visitors threatened in the

In the first of the tenth Tinks batsman Paul Schein rapped out a single with one away, G. Reynolds batted him in with a triple and scored a few minutes later on an error.

The Tinkers held its two run margin in the last of the 10th frame by retiring the Merchants in order on infield ground balls.

TINK PITCHER Bill Elliott went the route for the winners, and Lockbourne Pitcher Powers, replacing Christian in the fourth | Philadelphia frame, was charged with the Chicago

G. Reynolds, Tink third baseman, received top batting honors in the encounter, blasting a homerun, triple and single in five trips to the platter.

Next week's tourney games are to begin Monday with a double bill. Boyds and Mumaws are to play in the 7:15 p. m. loser's bracket tilt, followed by a game between Boyers and Tinks in the winner's bracket at 8:15 p. m.

A twin bill in the loser's bracket is on the Tuesday night card, first of the tilts between Millirons and the winner of the Monday Boyd-Mumaw tilt at 7:15 (Only gam p. m., followed by a game between Isalys and Lockbourne at New York, Cleveland.

Friday's tourney tilt: G. Schleich (ES) Boston at Brookly O. Reynolds (ci) . 6 6 30 18 3 LOCKBOURNE Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis.

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Three base hits—Christian, G. Reynolds

Two base hits—Clark, Carley.

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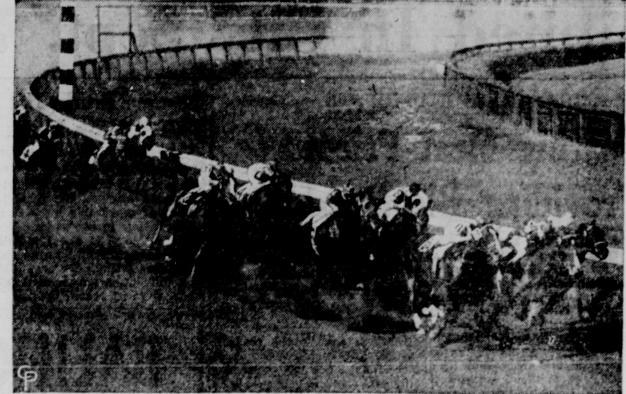
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Two classes of bus service are Philadelphia at Chicinnati (N). being used on the Mexican run (Only game scedhuled). between Villa Hermosa and Chicago at New York (N). Reynosa—station wagons for first-class and ordinary buses Kansas City at Milwaukee.

Minneapolis at St Paul. for second-class.



Futurity with Model Cadet, on the outside in the first flight, just making his move. The fleet colt owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice won by three lengths. Ocean Drive, in the center of first flight, was second, and Admiral Lea (on rail), stablemate of Model Cadet, was third.



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Satchel' **Furns Back** 

> Lead Over Boston Three Full Games

whose pitchers nearly drove him the much-improved Bills. wild for most of the season, to- The Buffalo eleven battled

The Tribe, with a streak of 39 second tilt. night when Satchel Paige, their for the assignment. Wight.

batted in the only run.

It is regrettable that Paige big show years ago. Old Satchmo must be nearly fifty now. At first the Indians had the idea of using him strictly in a relief role, but today he is going the route as well as any hurler in the majors. So you can just imagine what a pitcher he must have been with the independents years ago

when he was in his prime. by beating Washington twice, 5 delay by recalling to Lopez an

home runs. time with a three-run homer their part in the embroglio. in the ninth, and Stan Spence circuit clout.

Dimaggio and homers by Ted to within half a game of the Williams featured Boston's at- second-place Brooklyn Dodgtack in the nightcap, in which ers and to within a game and Jack Kramer of the Sox gained a half of the pace-setting Boshis 14th victory.

game to the New York Yankees, opportunity to take over first 6 to 2. Ed Lopat held the A's to place, if they can continue winsix hits.

The St. Louis Browns nosed today in Brooklyn. game. A game-ending circuit defeated Cincinnati, 8 to 2.

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41. Troubles

42. Musical instrument

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39. Severe

43. Story

36. Hawaiian

fire

24. Gain 25. A velvetblack mineral 26. Slide 28. Pagoda 29. Rough lava 31. A wit 32. A rounded knoll

23. Consume by

21 -Cleveland's championship Browns close shop today at their Bowling Green camp to go to Akron where they meet the Buffalo Bills in an exhibition game

day has his hurling corps work- New York to a 28-28 tie in their ing better than any in the first game and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 21-19 in their

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veteran Negro star, held the Chi- He is Ray Ebli, former Notre S cago White Sox to three hits and Dame athletic star, who was won a 1 to 0 duel from Bill with the Chicago Rockets last year and the Buffalo Bills in Larry Doby, another Negro. 1946. He played with the college All-Stars in 1942 and 1943.

> COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21-A good memory-or refusal to let Bob Austin a \$25 fine today,

President Frank C. Lane applied the financial plaster because Austin, in chasing Indianapolis Manager Al Lopez from Cleveland's lead over Boston the August 18 game at Kansas today is three full games. The City, "himself added further Red Sox took over second place fuel to the fire and caused more

won it in the tenth by nicking | clout by Bob Dillinger gave re-Rae Scarborough for another lief Pitcher Karl Drews the win. In the National League, the A grand-slammer by Dom St. Louis Cardinals advanced

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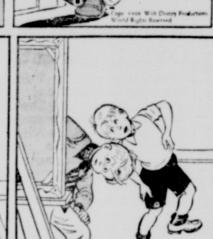
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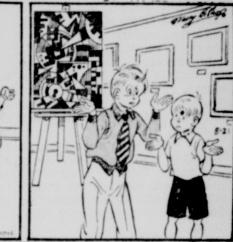
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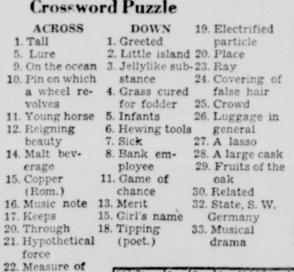


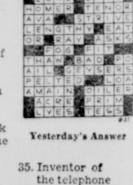




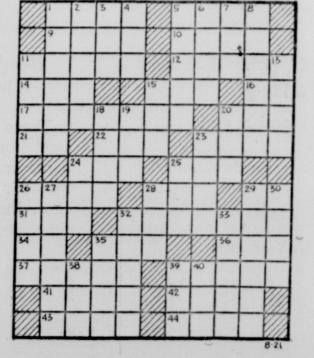
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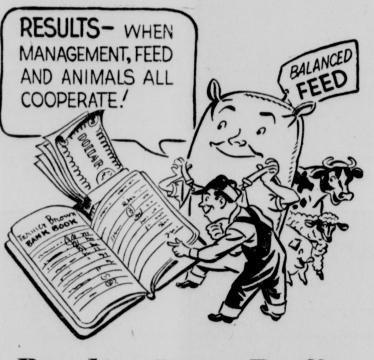


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Reason for this is that nearly "Okay, let's see. You bought a all of them use the modern quarter pound of boiled ham at "rapid reader" scales which to buy a whole pound, would to help the grocer speed up com-However the "rapid reader"

Circleville grocers and butchers while perhaps not so slow on system has backfired on local figures as the above dialogue merchants, since the scales are would tend to show, are still at only calibrated to give prices on a loss to figure costs on various 60 to 75 cents per pound articles while meat prices have soared

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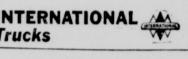
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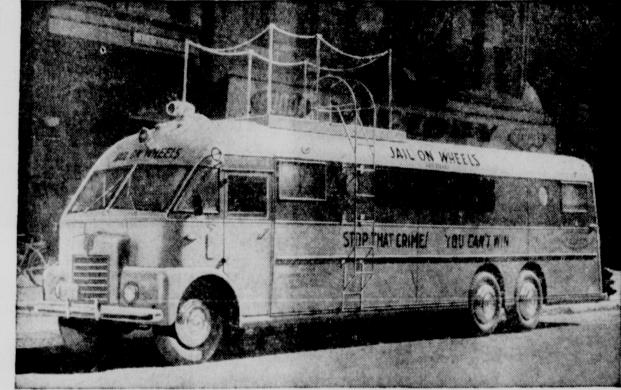
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# Soaring Meat Prices Providing Big Puzzle

"Okay, let's see. You bought a all of them use the modern quarter pound of boiled ham at "rapid reader" scales which ... is ... ummm. Wouldn't care carry a scale of cents per pound posits were at record levels. to buy a whole pound, would to help the grocer speed up computations.

Circleville grocers and butchers while perhaps not so slow on system has backfired on local figures as the above dialogue merchants, since the scales are would tend to show, are still at only calibrated to give prices on a loss to figure costs on various 60 to 75 cents per pound articles

### VA Prepared To Buy \$750,000 Hospital Site

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 - The Veterans Administration stood ready today to pay an estimated "What better way to teach jun-\$750,000 for 17 acres in suburban ior his arithmetic than here at Cleveland Heights, and have the store.' plans to erect a 13-story general

O. A. Eklund, of Washington, adding and dividing with paper chief of requirements of VA's bers that all that was holding up a VA action on the project was the opposition of city council. Eklund said that "all but required for the hospital had inadded that if council approval Daniels, 24, was captured and were given and these parties his companion, John Coulter still refused to sell, the VA could

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while meat prices have soared

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coming the nation's standby as

the cheapest popular type meat,

exceeds some of the calibrated

scales by five cents. It is sold

However, some Circleville

merchants are optimistic about

"School's coming," say they.

Merchants who have no "jun-

ior" have reverted to the old

"country store" technique of

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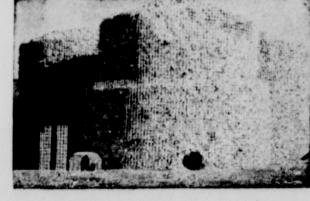
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